RACE SLUR BRINGS BITTER PROTEST IN CHICAGO

Des Indent Woman Suicides

HUSBAND CONFESSES NURDER ARSON

Child, 4, Dies Of Burns; Find Killer Half Nude in Haystack

The little gray two-story frame house on a knoll with curtains flowing from two large windows loomed up ominiously in the cool whiteness of light that was reflected from utility lamps strewn along the broad expanse of Sixteenth street boulevard early last Sunday morning.

To scores of passing motorists, however, there was nothing apparent in the stillness of the night or hulky shape of the little structure that would cause them to take a second glance in that direction. They nor the neighbors a second glance in that direction. They nor the neighbors who slept next door had not the slightest inkling that a LUDLOW ASKS great American tragedy and gruesome real-life drama was about to be enacted. But just how far in error they were was to be told in glaring newspaper headlines hours later, with graphic emphasis on the word "murder."

Upstairs in the back room three people rested, they were representative of the typical American family and consisted of a man, his wife, and four-year-old stepdaughter. Downstairs, William Roach, 57 years old, and his wife, Annabelle,

were sound asleep. In the upstairs .bed room again the man and his wife were absorbed in conversation while she lay in bed and the small

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Little Lula Wilson, 5 months old girl child snoozed comfortably at daughter of Mrs. Edna Wilson, 24, legislation, Louis Ludlow, Demo-2945 Columbia avenue, was found crat representative from Indiana, ably upon congress." The mother, large in statute, was dead in bed early Monday morning, proposed a "compromise" antinevertheless beautiful to behold. by the mother. Mrs. Wilson told Long plaits of curls flowed from police that she gave the child, who her head and rested on the pillow had been receiving treatments at which sooner or later must be dealt ed and would make it a federal of while her spotless tan-coated skin City Hospital, some baby milk with federally," Ludlow replied to fense for any person to use intereyes and a sensuous mouth. The to see how she was getting along. The to see how she was pierced with large dazzing about 5 a. m., and when she went Cummings stand, revealed by his state communications to participate of the see how she was getting along. man, clad only in shorts and bare to see how she was getting along statement recently made when the in, or invite others to participate bound to the grand jury in confooted lolled restlessly in a rock- found the baby dead. An autopsy Indiana representative declared in a lynching. Violations would be nection with the elleged theft of

FIND EAST SIDE BABY DEAD

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May Match Race Grid Stars Vs. Chicago Bears

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Insisting that Attorney General Homer lynching bill here Wednesday,

is to be held to determine the cause that responsibility for such legis punished by prison sentence of no lation" is primarily and unmistak less than five years.

Fifty Alert Men Sought Here

If fifty alert and ambitious fare will call in person or by telephone at THE INDIANAP-OLIS RECORDER, they will learn something to their advantage, W. Chester Hibbitt managing editor of the paper stated. Men interested in pioneering a

Charity Clash

Set for Sept. 23

were recovered after they had been peddled to still another man for \$1000. Holder is charged with first degree burglary and Long with re-

ceiving stolen goods. The jewels, a revolver and \$75 in eash were allegedly taken from a er's automobile was being repaired fellowing an accident, provided the first break in a tough case, police

WIFE, DAUGHTER CHARGE =

his wife, Mrs. Lula Hubbard, 41, later in court.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (ANP)-What nounced last week by Dr. Curtis Robert Holder, 32, formerly of W. Reese, dea of Abraham Lin-532 W. Twenty-ninth street, and coln Centre and chariman of the

Proceeds will be distributed among three Chicago, charities, the sponsors announced.

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CHUCK WIGGINS TOO SPEEDY

POLICE SAID Charles Wiggins, famed locally secret hiding place in the Lumpke and throughout the country as a home while the family were in the dirt track automobile race driver, library listening to a radio pro- was arrested this week for speedgram. This occurred shortly after ing. A motorcycle officer said that Holder had left the service of his he clocked Wiggins at 40 miles an employer and while he still had a hour in a restricted area and sent key to the house in his possession. his car to the Plaza garage. A Watchers at a garage where Hold-friend of Wiggins's, Joe Green. wood, 35, 935 Maple street, who was riding with him at the time, was arrested for interfering with

on charges of assault and battery sent the rope to the police prop cencerning industrial conditions discussed the manner in which exthis week after he had whipped erty room to be used as evidence and the need for more inducements to bring industry and empolyment

The charming and popular Miss Norma Keeble expresses interest in worthwhile social and civic affairs. She participated recently in the annual "Miss Indianapolis" contest sponsored in the interest of

the Younger Girls' Department of the Y. W. C. A., and won by a margin of three thousand points. Miss Elizabeth Fields was winner At Soldier Field of second highest honors with a total of two thousand, four hundred and fifty points. Others who exhibited commendable interest and offert were: Mrs. Planch Craig Miss Zelma Martin Mrs. Zilla Sieffort were: Mrs. Blanch Craig, Miss Zelma Martin, Mrs. Zilla Si-

MISS NORMA KEEBLE

She's Miss Indianapolis

game between the Chicago Bears, champions of the Western Division and a team of Negro stars selected by popular vote," has been scheduled for Friday night, Sept. 23, at Soldies' Field, it was announced last week by D. 21. My Club on N----rs

Lincoln Centre, Hull House, and G. Barnett for ANF) - The first ing the winter. Powell replied that liam A. Zumpke, 5330 N. Meridian Chicago United Charities. Those Chicagoan to send a telegram of he worked as a policeman at his street, by whom Holder had until elected to the team will be brought protest last Friday to Bob Elson, home in Dayton, Ohio, adding the his recent discharge, been em to Chicago two weeks before the WGN sports announcer, denounc- flippant remark, "I use my club on ployed for seven years. The jewels game, have all expenses paid, and ing Jake Powell, outfielder with niggers." That insulting sentence which had been sold in Chicago for will receive \$100 each for playing, the New York Yankees, for using immediately reverberated throughthe word "Nigger" in his radio in- out the South Side section. Shock-Colored players will include those terview, was Chylow H. Brown ed and surprised by its unexpectprioprietor of Brown's Tavern at ed utterance, Bob Elson cut off his

729 East Forty-third street. Brown, with a group of friends, Meanwhile, Brown's wire was on was listening to the dug out in- its way, and ten minutes later when terview, broadcast just prior to the Yankee-Sox game. Bob Elson ask-

"mike," terminating the interview.

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Industrial Workers Hear G.O.P. Candidates

A group of colored industrial to the thousands of unemployed in workers, skilled, semi-skilled and Indianapolis. laborers, met at a banquet held at Herman C. Wolff, Republican the Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. candidate for mayor, who is backed C. A. Wednesday evening, July 29. by a group of business and indus-MAN WITH ROPE BEATING and his daughter, Audrey, 19, with under the leadership of James trial leaders of the city, Charles a piece of rope. Mrs. Hubbard said Wadsworth, a molder at the Link W. Jewett, Republican nomines Police arrested Alfonza Hubbard, that Alfonza made both lie on the Belt Manufacturing company. A for congressman, and Frank R. 41 years old, 215 West Tenth street, floor while he beat them. Police round table discussion was held Beckwith, councilmanic candidate

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Promise No Let-Up in Eastside Civic War; Groups Pledge Aid

Choose Local Men G.O.O.F. Nat'l Delegates

Industrial and Life Insurance company, aside from the outstanding Mayor L. B. Clayton, Rev. J. W. Hoosier citizens, all officers, wom- Edgehill. en and men, were reelected at the session of the Fifth Regional Patriarchy held July 25, 26, 27. Edward H. Morris, National Thomas, Mrs. Nettie Rapier, Rich-I tended this record breaking meet.

national sessions of the Grand Fellows' address. Persons partici-United Order of Odd Fellows in pating included Mrs. Jesse Pitts- in their attempt to oust Robert swimming when it rains in pools America, to be held at Charlotte, Nrs. Cecil Valentine, Mrs. Bock as Democratic committeeman caused by improper drainage and Lena Harris, Mrs. Anthenia Taylor, in the Third Precinct of the Twenactive in fraternal circles here for Mrs. Zora Arnold, Mrs. Ida Winstin, many years; Dr. E. D. Moten, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Milla Moss-prominent physician and L. M. ly, Miss Ernestine Campbell, Rev. Sweeney, secretary of the Gibraltar Charles E. Hawkins, Mrs. Henriet-

Mrs. Fredonia Reese, Attorney A. Gary meetings of the Grand Lodge S. Moore, Mrs. Rebecca Fields, Lyr-Number 22, the forty-first session ic quartette, Mrs. Iveretta Brown, of the Grand Household of Ruth. William Abernathy, Clarence Fitz-Number 9 and the Twenty-second gerald, James Lewis, Jeroyd Green. Miss Louise McMichens, Mrs. Clara | Many other influential and wide Webster, T. L. Jackson, James A. ly known Hoosier personalities at-

sented their grievances to H. Nathan Swaim, city comptroller, and Mrs. John Bingham, vice county had been fatally injured because chairwoman, in an audience last there were no lights to aid pedes-Friday in Democratic County Com- trians when they were forced into mittee headquarters as a part of the street because of muddy and Among delegates elected to the Grand Master, delivered the Odd their move to improve community impassable walks, members of the conditions on the East Side and civic club stated that children go ty-third Ward.

> Mr. Swaim, unofficially heard the delegation in the absence of this year and few lights have been

> Mrs. C. B. Johnson, H. Theo. Tatum, Attorney M. Murray, Mrs. Thelma Marshall, District Grand drawn their points of contention,

Master L. M. Sweeney.

Fletcher Oak Hill Civic club pre- underwent an operation and is now

Declaring that several persons

street was mentioned as one.) The light budget is inadequate Ira P. Haymaker, Marion County posted in recent years in any part of the city because of too few funds. Mr. Swaim said. Something ard Douglas, Mrs. Luna H. Lane. should be done, however, and he believed they had altogether overhe declared.

"We've been given the run-

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Spur Quiz On Hospital Death Charge 'Criminal' Another Charming Bride

Negligence As Man Is Scalded; Guard Fired

into deaths of inmates who were hospital attendant since May, 1936, killed or met violent deaths at is supposed to have instructed the State hospitals within recent inmate to give Jones a bath and months, funeral rites were being left the place without orders. Jones, conducted from the John A. Patton who was partially paralyzed and Funeral Home, Wednesday, for unable to get out of the tub, suf-Marion Jones, 56 years, 2631 In- fered fatal first and second degree dianapolis avenue, latest of the burns. three victims who was scalded to Sherman was immediately disdeath this week while allegedly missed by Dr. Max A. Bahr, superbeing given a bath by another in- intendent of the hospital, and was mate, under supervision of an at-

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Separation Held

Canal Drowning Cause; Clark Recovers Body

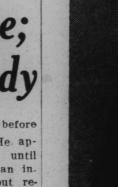
Funeral rites were conducted and recovered Mrs. Redd before Wednesday from the C. M. C. Wil. she sank a second time. He aplis Funeral Home for Geneva Redd, plied artificial respiration until 32 years old, 426 Toledo street, who city hospital doctors used an incommitted suicide Saturday morn- halator for an hour without reing by drowning in the city canal. sults. Dr. Hugh K. Thatcher pro-

tempt at suicide. Allegedly despondent over a love also dived for the woman. affair that existed between her husband and another woman, she walked to the canal at Vermont ton Redd she had been trying on street, after announcing to friends numerous occasions to kill herself, and waded out into the water. With er since they separated some time nesses who were close by called ago and Redd, allegedly, started for help and Howard (Doggie) living with a Fanny Coleman, 200 Clark, newly appointed fireman at block West New York street, it Engine House No. 1, ran to the was learned. The Redd woman was canal bank from his post at Indiana avenue and Michigan streets,

This was her third or fourth at- nounced the woman dead and sent her body to the city morgue. Willard Ransom, 828 California street,

Fireman Given Citation Married several years ago to Clif-

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MRS. PAUL JOHNSON.

who before her marriage was Miss Mary Etta Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor in Highland place. The that she was "just tired of living" by drowning and taking poison ev- ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon by the Rev. R. C. Henderson at Bethel A. M. E. church. The bride was given in marriage by

Mrs. Coren Dixon was the bride's matron of honor. She wore

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. MENTION THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER WHEN ANSWERING ADS Nazis Deny Faking Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight Film



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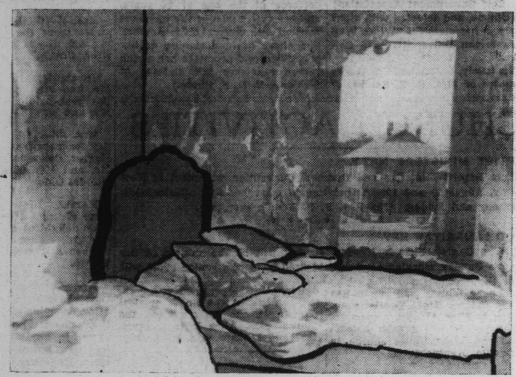
'Harlem Hitler' Killed in Plane Cras

Horrible Murder Story As Camera Saw It











Firemen Called Discover Bodies

to his feet and soon his wife joined learned that Wilson had married stances they did not suspect what ago after they both came from had occurred above their heads but Gold, Arkansas, where his stepstarted spreading the alarm and three other children.

body wrapped in a sheet and the through which Wilson jumped to four-year-old daughter, Idma Lee 15th street and Capitol avenue. went to bed later and we thought on a bathtub in the glare of ex-

Max Mieth fire questions at him formed an auotpsy revealing that liam Roach, was nevertheless an only a familiar odor registered on er

flight of stairs and eased out the that tired overtaxed mind of Jessie son in the face, and on the arms. then snatched the cover completely bank of a placid creek near High underclothes. front door leaving it ajar so he Wilson and he was as near insane chest and head before he could off. But he wasn't prepared for school road might get in again without arousther as he ever was in his life. get back out of the roaring inferno. the shock that met him at the foot He stumbled backward however of the bed for if he were shocked and an old sweater, called to him my trunk." can and this time it was filled with Raising the Ax with both hands, and into the adjoining room at the woman he was more than and asked that he be given food a bluish liquid that emanated a it poised perilously high over his plunged through a window break-horrified at this. The baby was bled its mother except that it had ty Sheriff's office and Deputies given a bath after the intense that it had Tony Maio and Max Mieth respond-questioning and ordered by Lieucleared the steps with two long force that Wilson could muster in He landed on the roof of the seme faint signs of life. When po ed in a few minutes. The man had tenant Troutman to be put to bed strides and eased into the room his strong sinewy arms. He had porch, paused there a minute then like arrived the firemen ordered disappeared but was found in a where he was shackled with chains where his wife and baby slept. closed his eyes to keep from see- jumped to the ground enveloped in them to call an ambulance and the haystack by the deputies. He of-Once inside his mind clicked rap ing the sight but his instinctive flames and screaming at the top baby was sped to City hospital suf fered no resistance, but told them and arson.

ing to death, please somebody, do The whole section of this area P something. Then his thoughts shot of town was alive now and what ing flaws that he had made in his son and his father-in-law creaming, "meant to be perfect crime", Wil- were attracted to the scene by dozson started running. He ran West ens of sirens wailing and com-

ter to inevitable death, a burnt of into second place and as it did === fering on the human altar of love so hundreds of spectators could be that he had been picked up by seen watching the excitement from some white men who robbed him, neighboring roof tops. They stood and after setting him on fire threw on cars and lined the streets. Po. him in the road without any The commotion brought Roach lice, who questioned Mr. Roach clothes. He gave a phony name. him. Not knowing the circum- his stepdaughter several months was weak and sorely in need of were very excited over the fire and daughter had a first husband and

"Wilson was a great church corder in the detention ward. But help was already on the way. worker." he said. Early last night Harold Carpenter, white, 29, 1110 he went to church and returned N. Mount street, who was passing and he and my daughter had an under a barrage of questions, stead. to do so. noticed smoke curling from the argument about her not going with fastly denied that he knew anyscars left by fire plainly visible on the ground after setting fire to his Grant, dying at the foot suffering When Pumper company No. 5 argit was all over. They had never ploding camera bulbs of numerous his arms and body. Jesse Wilson wife and step-child, is seen just from first and second degree burns. rived. private James McIntyre argued much before and we thought photographs being made of him by looks blankly and innocently into above the porch with the glass The window was broken out by kicked the back upstairs window nothing of it. I saw Wilson go out "I don't brow envilling about it" open and rushed in. Trained by the door this morning but thought MIDDLE LEFT — The body of BOTTOM LEFT — Tired and the Led and started punching lice were then looking for a man and Deputy Sheriff Tony Maio (in Mrs. Wilson lies on a morgue taweary from nights of restless sleep

the led and started punching around on the quilts. Then he suspected of around alleged to ed him if he would plead guilty if race.

Died From Ax Blow

Found on Creek Bank in a corner and picked up a small of grief and worry, wet with jealas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a minas the bedclothes caught fire long and wildly bewildered for a min-

Ended During Flying

ded During Flying Lesson; Pilot Killed Was seen to suddenly wobble and spiral toward the ground. A moment later it plunged into an open field with terrific force, the impact hurling the three occupants from the cabin. First to reach the scene was Patsy Cositore, spectator, who said the cult leader tried to rise, then fell back dead. Pilot Burkhardt, with 3,000 flying hours to his credit and regarded as a skilled airman, was also dead.

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 5. (A cent months Hamid had been bish-NP)—Sufi Abdul Mamid, known as op of the Universal Holy Temple as Hamid's secretary and press the "Black Hitler of Harlem" and of Tranquility on Morningside aveone of that district's most colorful nue. characters was killed Sunday when the plane he brought last Thursday rived at Roosevelt Field with his fractured arm and possible interplane in injuries.

Spectacular Carrer

crashed at Bellmore L. I., narrow- wife and a score of followers. His ly missed a highway crowded with wife, who was konwn as Madame Sunday motorists. Mamid's pilot Futtam, spiritualist, is said to be Fred Burkhardt was also killed and author of several booklets on how his white secretary, Miss Kay to win in the numbers game. She Price, was critically hurt. · Hamid, in recent years, has had band's disciples while Hamid went a spectacular career. His former aloft in the recently-puzchased wife, Mme. St. Clair, is now serving a term in jail for shooting der Burkhardt's instruction. Miss Sufi in his lawyer's office. In re-

Ten minutes later, the plane was seen to suddenly wobble and

tion to Meadowbrook hospital. She

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Southern Colonels

Set Vicitims Anti-Race Aims at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Aug. 5.—The story of the application printed to left of this column is that of a left of this column is that of a left of this column is that of a light skin colored man was standing on an upper floor in the Hart man building during the early part of the year one day and was ap- No. 10432 proached by a white man soliciting his membership to the Southern Colonels. The offices of the organization are reported to be in the Hartman building.

The objectives and purposes of the organization were outlined to the colored man and he was urged to take out a membership and to induce another person to take out one. It was naturally assumed that he was white. He was given two
applications to be signed and
turned into the office with an accompanying fee of a dollar.

The application, it is reported,
was turned over to the local NAAC

which body proceeded to frame it. Another party learned of the backward, and apparently realiz- few persons who did not hear Wil- application and secured a copy of handing to the Columbus Advocate for printing. Obviously the or-ganization is directed against persons of the dark races which would definitely include the colored man. There is no apparent mention of

Wilson's hair was burned. He medical attention. Hurrying him to City Hospital for treatment, he was met immediately by Detectives family to do so. Sneed, Miller, Glenn, and photographers from The Indianapolis Re-

Denies Murder

For two hours Wilson withered 'I don't know anything about it.'

Then Sneed, after telling him that they were sure of his guilt, (leaning over), and Deputy Sheriff Dr. Norman R. Booher, had per- struck suddenly in his home, Wil- struck something, and simultane be carrying a German make revolv they could assure him he wouldn't eyes lit up and he said yes, but would not tell how it happened. the charred body of Bessie Wilson, used as a temporary sweat-box. bim with water had the fire under that the mother died from skull answered, "I hit her first." Then MAN. coatrol now and McIntyre could in- fracture and not from burns. Sev- Glenn. "Just tell the whole thing, rate of speed. He was creating a came down with a mighty thud on vestigate closer. When he pulled eral hours later doctors who had Jesse, and get it over with." He back the cover he saw something been fighting for the little Irman broke down and told an amazing long life as a city fireman. The the child had succumbed to 3rd de insane jealousy can hardly be

Tells Amazing Story

In su stance this was it. "We had were not allowed to view the re- we must be careful for tomorrow. her other husband and three chil- they lay in state and looked at other children. dren. I did not want her to go but she insisted, and when I talked Sneed and John R. Gleen to the to go. So I said that she could go, his forehead and his muscular wife was unquestionably dead and fire had scorched it up and the traced down every clue and were I went to hed about eleven o'clock you really mean what you say, the still sumped as to how a man in with her and the baby and had a woman's hair was singed from the still sumped as to how a man in with her and the baby and had a roots. There were no eyes but his shorts could apparently van- sexual relation with my wife then where they had been blood ish into thin air. No one had seen got up and started thinking about He flung the ax from him then streamed from the sockets and him, one knew where he was. The the whole matter. While I sat in quiet peaceful face and saw Bessie snatching up the can sprinkled its rolled down the crisp cheeks. Her police, were stumped. They hinted and she still said she was going. "Then I did what I did. She wasn't asleep when I hit her, she

was just dozing and I did not intend to kill myself, but make the

"I didn't have a gun when I left

Police were not able to find the

CREED OF SOUTHERN COLONELS

COMMISSION in the SOUTHERN COLONELS

We the members of the white race whose fathers have created this great civilization of the West do resolve that we will preserve that purity of our blood lines forever against any contamination thereof.

We believe that, that which our forefathers sacrificed their lives to obtain is our sacred heritage and is our by divine right, to be protected in its purity that our posterity may not be bequeathed the irrevocable sin of a mixed heritage. WE STAND AND WE ALONE ARE RESPONSIBLE TO OUR CHILDREN FOR THAT SACRED HERITAGE OF

A PURE BLOOD LINE. We feel that our race is superior in mind and body to the other races of the earth and as man dominates the animals, so shall we dominate the lesser races. We do not advocate harm to them but we do demand that they recognize by act and deed the superiority of our race. WE STAND READY TO PRESERVE BY ALL LAWFUL MEANS THE haze leaving his wife and daugh just breaking, pushed the night suggestion of the Advocate that INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAN AND THERE SUBSCRIBE TO THE FOLLOWING CREED.

CREEDWALL 1. I do not believe in a hybrid race and will personally be responsible for the purity of blood in my own family.

2. I will not attend a mixed social function or allow a member of my family to do so. 3. I will not partake of food in a mixed clientele or

where such a clientele is served nor allow a member of my

4. I will not lend my political support to any candidate who promises concession or privilege to another race. 5. I will not employ a member of another race for oth-

er than menial labor or allow another member of my family 6. I will not allow a member of another race to be-

TOP LEFT-The lower part of his TOP RIGHT - The window 32 years old, in this bed with her roof top and notified firemen at him. "They stopped though and thing of his wife's death. Sitting come a public official without protest.

7. I will demand respect of all other races and see that it is given to others of my race.

8. I will never support a member of another race

against a member of my own. 9. I will extend both my moral and physical support

but only wanted a confession, ask- an any man who attempts to further the interests of my 10. I will lend my financial support to the extent of

he given the electric chair, and his \$1.00 per year to further the enactments of my beliefs. 12. I WILL IN GENERAL ASSUME THE CREED OF Miller asked, "Did you hit her THE OLD SOUTH AND TRY TO MAINTAIN THE HONcotoner who investigated, declared first or burn her?" He slipped and OR AND RESPECT OF A TRUE SOUTHERN GENTLE-

Division Colonel

Double funeral services were con- | burned masses of flesh that had It contacted flesh, and hair and that could not be paralleled in his Lee Grant's life, announced that story that for sheer brutality and ducted for the mother and daught to be painted. ter Wednesday from the Jacobs The Rev. J. T. Highbaugh offi-Bros. Funeral Home with burial ciated and in his remarks stated in New Crown cemetery. Relatives "However happy we are today

been arguing for weeks." he said, mains, but thousands of sympa- Survivors are the parents, a broth-"about her wanting to go back to thizers passed by the biers while er of of Mrs. Wilson, and three

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a dobule-bladed axe then set fire

while she dozed off to sleep, with

(sitting, in straw hat), George

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ing chair close by and talked in contemptous tones to the mother. They had been arguing for over tween himself and his wife. than to do other wise" and rolled

over on her back. Uses Ax and Gasoline

The man reared back in his chair,

Presently he returned with the Idly and he worked at a furious aim was true and the double blade of his voice, "Somebody please call fering from first and second de that he was from Chicago and said

space as Detectives John R. Glenn broken out.

Sneed (standing, in straw hat),

he confessed that he killed his wife not from burns.

cringing, ghastly plan and it took the sleeping woman's head.

just a few minutes to formulate. By the bedside leaning against one

mean it, I would rather be dead worked emotions. Tiptoeing even of blood. closer he peered down into her

slowly got to his feet, reached over of sorrow or sympathy but tears bed. A mighty roar went up and McIntyre stood transfixed and can then trudged lazily down the ousy. Then something cracked in flames reached out and licked Williams reached out and licked will be account to the licked will be

Head Bludgeoned

as little noise as possible the man ond, then came down with all the away.

in rotation. A few minutes later, she died from skull fracture and interested and ardent spectator as the delicate membrane of his sensidetectives, deputy sheriffs and Re- tive rostrils. The burning of hucorder reporters questioned Wilson man flesh.

BOTTOM RIGHT-Police found in a washroom at City Hospital Other firemen who had covered

of the legs was a double bladed sank deep in brains and blood caus quilt thta came up with McIn- gree burns. Wilson was an ax matched

ax already brought there by him ing the mass to ooze out of a gap-tyre's arm brought red splatches of and arson murdered now and a in anticipation of his failure to ing hole. The woman stirred slight human flesh with it that were nation-wide search was on for him. bring about a reconciliation be- ly, raised both arms and tried to cooked to a greasy slime. In front Lieutenant Leo Troutman, head rear up in bed then fell back with- of him lay the relic of a human of the homicide bureau put men Grabbing the murderous weapon out uttering a sound. How many being. The meat on the quilts had on extra shifts to solve the case an hour now and as their converin one hand and pulling back the times Wilson repeated the bludgcome from the face and it was a and capture Wilson. He assigned saticn lagged and neared an end cover from his wife with the other oning of the helpless woman no mixture of brown, black and cooked to her that night she still wanted he stared at her for a few moments. one knows, not even Wilson h'm. skin. bed and looking the young woman Great beads of sweat popped out on squarely in the eles remarked, "So Great beads of sweat popped out on wife was no blood on the pillow, case. They worked night and day, but most not stay over three weeks."

> Wilson's firm young breasts move contents on the bed until the quilts breasts were bloated, blood red. that he could have suicided by "Then I did what I did Sh upward, an indication that she was and blankets were soaked with the and were bursting loose from her drowning as he had threatened to either sleep or would be soon. blue liquid. Then striking a match chest. But below the waist line do so. Tears came in his eyes, not tears he threw it in the midle of the there were no marks of anykind.

help, my wife and baby are burn- gree burns, towards some railroad tracks and ing from all directions. Eighteenth street then disappeared | Came Here From Arkansas

fresh odor. Making his way with head for the split fraction of a sec. ing the glass and tearing the screen there and in a small way resem

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Dr. Norman R. Booher, deputy

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Gertrude B. Francis Becomes Bride of John A. Whitlow

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the very popular night spot.

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is said to be the smallest enter- have sought for many months. With such an aggregation as the night.

The fight for flesh was renewed Whitman Sisters, patrons of the spiring. Each woman of the church last week when Denver D. Fergu- Terrace will be pleased to see the is her own chairman. Mrs. Lillian son, owner of the beautiful Sunset management of the Terrace bring- LeMon will discuss and talk on the Terrace, booked the Famous Whit- ing to Indianapolis a full stage bill achievements of women in the muman Sisters and their all-star re- that hasn't been witnessed for sev- sic and fine arts world. vue for a two week engagement at eral years and other spots of entertainment failed to realize that Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A. Indus-Known internationally for their entertainment in flesh is what the trial Department will discuss the superb ability as elite in the thea- pleasure-seeking public wants and achievements of the leisure, busi-

At the Terrace the owner, Denver to the city which was one of the D. Ferguson, has left no stone un- Wines who are to sing are, Bertha first to acclaim them several years turned to please the host of guests With the famed company -are an enjoyable evening among pleas- Vernoca Ferguson, Mattie Louise Princess Wee Wee and her husband ant surroundings and amidst en-Prince Arthur. Princess Wee Wee tertainment that other patrons Voco Study quartette consisting of

tainer in the world today and is The Miss Mable Whitman, direcstill reported closing the show ev- tor of the Revue, stated in an en. P. Moore, pianist. erywhere they go. Pops of the in- terview that if their old friends ternational known team of Pops enjoyed their previous shows they and Louie is billed as one of the will rave above the present aggrefeatured attractions with his clev- gation. The Whitman Sisters and er repetoier. Then comes the one their all-star revue will be at the and only Queen of taps in the per- Terrace for two weeks, playing son of The Alice Whitman and her nightly, and everyone is urged to dancing partner, Bert, who is welcome the Tops in the Theatrical hailed as the Ebony Fred Astaire. profession when they open Monday

Russell Lanes and House Guest Leave For East William Prather, Treasurer, M. L. King. Secretary, Alex Pillow, gen

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane, in Indianapolis avenue, had as their guest for one month Mrs. George McDonald, of Baltimore, Mary- Pillow, and Thomas Crenshaw Garland. Mrs. McDonald made many friends while in the city and was pike, keeper. Much pleasure is ex an honor guest at some very beautiful social affairs and was the pected at this carnival recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those extending social courtesies were Mesdames Marie Lane. Frieda Parker, Ella Gordon, Evelyn Waters, Willa Mae Ratcliffe, Mary Noel, Anna Prictchett, Lucille Lewis, Ruth Willis, Maybelle King, Session functioned ably: The

Nellie Rogers, Kate Cornett, Esther Coleman, Billie Whitley, Sue V. Artis, and Misses Phyllis Wa- Another Charming ters. Dora Oma Atkins, and Vivian

While here, Mrs. McDonald accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker to Bloomington, where she pink and crepe with white accesvisited Indiana university. She sories and a corsage of pink rosleft Friday on a motor trip to the es. Clarence W. Dixon was the best pitality shown. The House commit East with Mr. and Mrs. Lane. They man. The bride and groom will be will visit in Cleveland, Utica, and at home in the Lockefield Gardens New York City before arriving in in the near future. The bride is Thursday night Aug. 4th. Baltimore. Mrs. McDonald is a graduate of Ball State Teachers teacher in the public schools of college and is also an accomplished Baltimore and the wife of Dr. musician and popular beautician. George McDonald.

She Wins the Title 'Miss Indianapolis'

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Evelyn Webb.

The awards were made on Monday night, August 1st at the Y. W. C. A. Those participating in the closing program were: Mrs. Oliver Entertains With Martin, chairman of the committee of management: Mrs. Etta Forte Vena, chairman of the association finance committee; Atty. Frank Beckwith, and Mrs. Delight Louise Terry Batties, director of

junior activities.

Midsummer Bride Landing Lodge. South Bend. Ind

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The groom is a former student of Indiana Central and West Virginia State college and is a popular athlete. He is an active member of the Omega fraternity.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Morris, and Ulysses Simons. After the wedding, the bridal party was entertained with lance, Miss Lois Duvalle, and Miss a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dixon in Lockefield Garden apartments.

Luncheon Party

Miss Margaret Taylor in Locke-Hinton, musical numbers rendered field Gardens entertained friends with a delightful luncheon party by Mrs. Theresa Saunders. Appre- last Wednesday afternoon. Guest ciation is being expressed to con- of honor was Mrs. Nannie Taylor testants and to the general public of Jeffersontown, Ky. Others presfor the fine type of interest cani- ent were Mrs. Josephine Hopson. fested in the contest. Miss May B. Miss Octavia Bigbee, Mrs. Myrtle Belcher, executive secretary; Mrs. Stevens, Miss Nellie Henderson, Mrs. Cora Miller, Mrs. Irene Joyner. Mrs. Pauline Taylor and Mrs.



So many of us give hours of care- graying grows in, since the hair, as ful attention to our complexions you know, grows from the scalp, not and completely ignore the frame from the ends. It's as simple as that sets off that complexion—our hair. No matter how lovely the face, hair that is dried out, streaked larly. Why not arrange a set routine or too olly will mar the effect. and stick to it? Pick out the most Summer is the hardest season on convenient time of day to brush the hair. Most of us neglect to take proper precautions against sun and wind. We go without hats and sit for hours in the brolling sun off as long as possible and in the contract of the brolling sun off as long as possible and in the contract of the cont and then are distressed to find our end neglect the important hundred hair parched and streaked.

often in warm weather than in look than regular brushing. Brushcool. Just because you have your ing removes accumulated dust and hair washed regularly once a week or once every two weeks during the winter doesn't mean that the same to keep your brushes and combs imrule should hold during the summer. maculately clean. Simple hot oil shampoos or oil And don't forget the ounce of treatments are invaluable during prevention. Keep a hat or some the summer to counteract the dry- protective covering on your hair ing effects of the sun. However, streaked appearance of the bair brought on by over-exposure to the sun may require the use of a wise selection of hair coloring. For hair thus streaked an all-over application of coloring, matched with your original shade, will give a uniform

Gray or graying hair, of course, can be colored by touching up only the gray strands, although it is usually wise to apply the first application uniformly over the head.

After that you need only touch up the part nearest the scalp as the

strokes of the brush. Nothing gives The hair should be washed more the hair a more gleaming, burnished

> And don't forget the ounce of when you are in the sun. These are all simple suggestions, but if you follow them they will reward you with a shining "Crown

What are your beauty prob-lems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 607 - 511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped

Achievement Day For Women at New Baptist

Achievement Day for women will observed at New Baptist church Sunday, August 7. The program as outlined by the sponsor and instigator, Mrs. Loretta Stovall Wines promises to be interesting and in-

Miss Irene Harris, director of the ness and professional women. The summer voice students of Madame did Achievement Howard, Alfred Carey, Betty Mae program to be held that nightly turn to the Sunset for Fields, Lillie White, Cleo Parker, Ferguson, Elizabeth 1Food, and Josephine Davidson, Laura Cruse. Elizabeth Sadler, and Mrs. Bessie

The public is invited.

Fort Harrison Lodge News

Ft. Harrison Lodge had a larg attendance at its Social Session Call meeting, Thursday night Wednesday night, at the officers meeting, plans were laid for a Carnival in the very near future. John Harris is the Chairman of the Carnival committee, composed of William Prather, Treasurer, M. L. eral utility man. Harry Whiteside general reception committee. Forrest Helm. Alex Kennedy. John

Saturday night the Elks open flowers. air Garden was wide open with pleasure, and a large attendance: Lawrence Gorden Master of Social Lodge was honored with the presence of James Neal, a former Re corder newspaper man of La Salle

Thomas Crenshaw the Esquire of Ft. Harrison Lodge, visited the Dayton, Ohio, Lodge, and reported his arrangement at the beauty of the Elks Home there, and the hos tee, headed by Philip Franklin has announced a chicken dinner for officers, members and guests,

Dinner Chairman



Who will be hostess and is dinner chairman of the Silver Leaf Indus- ries. trial club's Chicken Dinner to be held Sunday afternoon at their club home, 775 Indiana avenue. This will close the activities of the club

for the summer. The committee in charge is put ting forth every effort to make this the most successful and outstand

ing affair of the season. Besides Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Mrs Ethel Young, Lula B. George, Carrie Mack, Lillian Claypool and Hat tie Smith are also members of the committee. Friends and all clubs are invited.

Miss Eliz. Wallace Visits Aunt

Miss Elizabeth Wallace is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James M. Porter, 934 W. Twenty-fifth street. While

She plans to remain all summer. returning to her home to resume her work in school. Miss Wallace came to the city with Mrs. Porter. when the latter returned from an extended trip South visiting relatives in Kentucky, and Ohio.

Take Motor Trip South

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lyons of Indianapolis and mother, Mrs. Belle Lyons, Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Katherine Posey of Ft. Wayne left Friday, August 5 for a three week motor trip to McKinney, Dallas and Ft. Worth, Texas.

HOLLYWOOD EIGHT MEETS Mr. and Mrs. John Dabner were hosts Wednesday evening to the Hollywood Eight club at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ovena Dabner, Theodore Johnson and Jerry Bostic.

Sponsors Women's Program



David C. Starr's Wedding Announced With Lovely Reception wards at the home of Mrs. Hattie Lyons of N. West street. They were

Rosa Shockley-Starr entertained with a reception at her newly- colors and golden rods, beautifuremodeled and decorated home, \$40 West Twenty-seventh street, to gladiolas of pale pink and peach announce her marriage to David Charles Starr, which took place in which matched the bride's dress of Shelbyville, Ind., April 6. The spacious living room was geautifully peach tulle trimmed in carnation Bosley is reporter. decorated with pink roses, pink sweet peas, and baskets of garden

The dining room was decorated with pink roses and white baby family and friends. Mrs. Lyons who chrysanthemums

The table appointments were an Irish linen cloth with bands of guest as they passed into the din-Irish lace forming a border, a ing room. three-tiered wedding cake with a ing under an arch of orange blossoms, formed the centerpiece. On each side of the cake stood antique wrought-iron candlesticks with tall

The bride was charming in a hostess gown of delce blue crepe, her accessories were silver, and she wore a shoulder corsage of gia, was an out-of-town guest, gardenias and bride roses.

Mr Starr was handsome in white trousers, black coat and buttonhole gardenia.

day with pink accessories; Mrs. R. C. Henderson, of Bethel A. M. gust 8 at the Building. Business Louvenia Rhodes in green organ. E. church. Other guests present of importance is to be discussed. day with white accessories; Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Owsley, Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, presi-Daisy Thurman in white organdy with white accessories.

Hostess for the occasion was Hayden. Bertha Ellison Crump who greeted the guests at the door and pre-Surprised With Gay sented them to the happy pair who had kept the marriage a secret until the guests arrived. Mrs. Crump were black alicon lace and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses, her accessories were black.

Mrs. Edith Collins registered the with gold and green accessories.

the dining table. She wore peach lace hostess gown with white ac-

Mrs. Patsy McDowell wore black and white print with white accessories: Mrs. Susie Simmons wore blue and white, with white accessories; Mrs. Beatrice Harris, in black linen with white accessories; Mrs. Ada Walker Smith and Mrs.

The little Misses Rosa Hayden, Davis and Gloria Ann Dunlap pinned pink and white favors on each cial guest,

The Bethel male chorus, of which miniature bride and groom stand. Mr. Starr is a member, furnished

> vities of the city. Over two hundred and fifty were Winstone.

present at the reception. Mrs. Sarah Lee, of Atlanta, Geor-

ENTERTAINED WITH BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Starr Those in the receiving line with entertained with breakfast Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Starr were Mrs. Les- morning, July 31, honoring their clans club are urged to be present ley Owsley, who wore blue organ- pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. at the meeting Monday night, Au-Mr. and Mrs. Abner Jackson, Mrs. Laura Porte rand little Miss Rosa

Shower

guests as they passed into the din- Arsenal avenue. The house was ing room. She wore a black taffeta beautifully decorated with cut flowers and colors of pink and white pastor officiating. Mrs. Patsy Jackson, presided at and blue. The table was artistically decorated with a center piece the ceremony for an extended trip of a miniature bride and groom. The bride was escorted to cessories, and was assisted by Mrs. dining room where all the club John Moore in a blue crepe dress members were assembled, there she with lace yoke and blue accesso- was presented with a basket, decorated with streamers of pink. white and blue. She was the recipient of many gifts.

Music Study Club Meets

the Junior State president was spe-

NAACP Social Committee Plans

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge in the Lockefield apartments was the scene of an informal gathering Monday evening, when members of the Social Committee of the N.A.A.C.P. met to discuss business of the fiscal year. Plans were made to give a picnic on August 14 at Mrs. Haywoods farm, 5 Points, Muncie, In diana. On Friday night, September 9th the committee will give a dance at the Walker Casino. Miss Anna Hopean was made chairman of the publicity committee; her co-work ers are the Misses Louise Makel. Margaret Brawley, Mrs. Rutledge and Thomas Tummons, after the business discussion, members played cards and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess Members present, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shields, Mr. and Mrs. John Leeke, Mr. and Mr. John ledge: the Misses Louise Makel. Anna Hopoon, Mary Puryear, Rowena Hardrick, Margaret Browley Ruby Oliver, Pauline Starks and Fred Ransom, George Grey. Thom as Hummons and Sam McCann. The next meeting August 10 will he at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ransom in California street.

Alberta Morris Weds Elmo Johnson

The marriage of Miss Alberta Morris to Elmo Johnson took place Sunday evening at two-thirty o'clock by Rev. William D. Edmarried in a decorated sunparlor. with lovely tall snapdragons of all blue with blue accessories.

The ceremony took place in the presence of the couple's immediate was hostess, served refreshments to the guests, after which, the bride and groom were feted at the Cotton Club by Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Sharp with special song request.

Those present were Mrs. Vera Street, mother of the bride, R. Wilentertainment for the appreciative kins, father of bride, Mrs. Sallie Richardson, mother of the groom, Both the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharp, Miss prominent in social and civic acti- Sara Briscoe, Mrs. Hattie Lyons,

Walker Beauticians Have Important Meeting

Flack-Merriwether Nuptials

Miss Maud M. Merriweather, 10, at 8:30. teacher in the local schools and Monday evening, August 1, the daughter of Mrs. Ella B. Merri-Amicitia club surprised Mrs. Anna wether in N. Capitol avenue was Lee Davis, a recent bride with a quietly married to John P. Flack lovely miscellaneous shower at the of Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday evehome of Mrs. Josephine Stewart in ning, August 2 at Second Baptist church, with Reg. John A. Hall,

The couple left immediately aft in the Eastern States.

To Attend National Meeting

Among the members of the Cosmopolitan Music Study Club who will attend the National Convention in Kansas City are Roosevelt Squires, Minnie King, Inoma Berry, Bertha Howard, Eva Bohanon The Bridghtwood Music Study and Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, sposor Leslie Smith (nieces of the bride) (Club with Mrs. Beatrice Wilson who is a past president of the Na were lovely in blue print dresses. sponsor which is a branch of the tional and State Association of Ne-Cosmopolitan Music Study Club gro Musicians. From the Poco a grand nieces of the bride, Roberta met Friday in Mrs. Wilson's studio Poco Club Ruby Spight, Emma in Wheeler street. Walter Dawson, Lewis, Elmer Gill and the Mother's Council, Mrs. Pearl Lewis, and Mrs. Clara Gill.

Fort Sill Soldiers Enjoy Holiday



Fort Sill reservation recently when tional center just as the sun went Sgt. P. J. Purvis, Sgt. Claud W. the girls from Lawton came out to down. the military post to see their sweet- In the new-mown hay can be seen

A real holiday spirit invaded above was made near the recrea- James C. Johnson, Mrs. S. H. Hurd,

hearts and husbands. The picture reading from left to right: 1st Sgt. Corp. W. J. Dillon.

SOCIAL BREVITIES

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Fall Activities FETED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained the Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Carrie Montgomery, and Mrs. Mary Willis with a lovely two-course birthday dinner, Sunday, at two o'clock celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Kate Bell, Mrs. Montgomery, and Mrs. Robinson. Decorations were of yellow and white, Mrs. A. Montgomery and Mrs. Bell were assisted in serving by Mrs. Pauline Montgomery. A delightful afternoon was spent.

RETURN FROM PLEASANT TRIP SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Ferguson and Miss Mary Frances Thornton accompanied by Miss Augusta Emanuel, of Louisville, have just returned from a motor trip to Hampton, Virginia. While there, they were the guests of Mrs. Louise Woodhouse, a sister of Miss Emanuel and Mrs. Ferguson, and Miss Bessie Emanuel, a cousin, who is an instructor at Hampton Institute.

The party enjoyed the delightful Southern hospitality of many Virginians which included parties, sight-seeing tours, and a fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay. Several historic spots, including Jamestown, Yorktown, Williamsburg, and Newport News, were also invited.

. HONORED WITH INFORMAL GARDEN PARTY.

Miss Ruth Warren gave an informal garden party at her home in West Twenty-sixth street, Monday evening, July 25, in honor of her guests the Misses Emily and Lucille Tolbert, who left Saturday morning for Bluefield, West Vriginia.

Other guests were the Misses Eunice Black, Margaret Satterfield, Ollie Bell, Sue Woodson, Ruth Cornett, Irvena Cornett, Mildred Horne, and Charles James, Cullen McKissick, Milan Brown, Willard Black, Richard Hughley, Oscar Brown, Oliver Napier, Johnson Collins, James Smith, Robert Brown, and Robert Potter.

* * * * * * CUBARICA GIRLS HAVE GUEST NIGHT.

The Cubarica Girls entertained with guest night last Tuesday night with Miss Ella Mae Martin as hostess. Among the guests were Anna Mae Banks and Ruth Tandy of Hopkinsville, Elinor Thompson of Frankfort, Ky., Everett Edwards, Burrus McGuire, Willie Robinson, Louise Tribble, and Dorothy Turpin of Cincinnati, and William Gregory. They reported an enjoyable evening.

The girls met with Miss Marie Beamon, Tuesday night, in their regular business meeting. Miss Lucille Prim is a new member. Myra

* * * * * * GEORGIA TEACHER GIVEN LUNCHEON PARTY.

Miss Mary M. Howard of Lockefield Gardens entertained Friday afternoon in her home with a luncheon party in honor of Mrs. Eva Bass, a teacher of Cordele, Georgia. Guests were Mrs. Arleene Robinson, Mrs. Vivian Snyder, Mrs. Lillian Hughes, Mrs. Susie Nelson, Mrs. Thelma Herrington, and Miss Julia M. Hanna. Miss Howard was assisted by her niece, Miss Hanna.

EAVES FOR BLOOMINGTON.

Miss Mary Howard will leave Saturday for Bloomington to attend Indiana university where she will study a special course in adult

Duke, Roger and Mildred Lumford. McINTYRE'S HOLD FAMILY REUNION.

The McIntyre family's annual reunion was held in Douglas park, Sunday, July 24. The chairman, Mrs. Louella Gay, gave an inspiring talk on "Keeping Together." Others present were William Gay, Mr. and Mrs. John Gay and daughter, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Dorothy, Wilbur, and Robert Lee Johnson, Ruth Butler, George Parker, Mrs. Nora Richardson, Jessie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McIntyre, Mrs. Alberta Lewis, Willie Williams, Marion, Lou Emma, and Eula Mae McIntyre, Members of the Walker Beauti- and Mrs. Eula B. McIntyre, secretary. Visitors were Mrs. Anderson Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Fisher, Mrs. Brown, and Miss Lewis.

I. I. C. GIRLS OF Y. W. C. A. HOLD ELECTION.

The I. I. C. Girls of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. met last Wednesday evening with Miss Mattie Jagoe in North Douglas stree New officers elected were Mrs. Mabel Jackson, president; Miss Mabel Nance, vice president; Mrs. Naomi Cox, secretary; Mrs. Roberta Hawkins, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ruth Baither, treasurer.

Prizes were won by Miss Irene Harris, Miss Mable Nance and Mrs. Roberta Hawkins. The club will give a moonlight picnic Aug.



OPERATORS-Luella Smith, Mgr.; Martha Crawford, Helen Gray, Ruby Bailey, Josephine Gaither.

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Visitors afternoon sponsored by

society was largely attended on

the Twenty-third. Various churches

were represented. The program

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force university, 1932, and has been

employed in Middleton, for the

Feted With Party

Mrs. Bessie Johnson entertained

They are also visiting Miss Lind- the attractive appointments.

year training there.

EASTSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Mary P. McGuire

OLD FASHIONED OUTING

GUESTS The New Bethel Baptist Junion Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Folks of church as just completed plans for Miami Beach, Florida, and Sidney, an old fashioned Outing at Jacobs Ohio, Miss Dora Alice Smith of Farm Monday, August 8. Busses Terre Taute, Indiana, and Mrs. will leave at two p. m. and 7:45 Westell Hayes Staten, Cleveland, p. m. from the church. Busses will Ohio were the dinner guests Friday return to church at 6:45 p. m. and of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and 11:00 p. m. The entire public is daughter, Miss Clara Dorothea. nyited to join them. There will be WEER-END IN SCOTTSVILLE pienty of refreshments. Mrs. Mary Mrs. Myrna Bush and Mrs. J. P McGuire will be assisted by Miss Fields will spend a few days in Edmonia Toliver, Earl Lee, Betty Scottsville, Ky., visiting mother

Ware. Beatrice Hatcher, Mrs. Lil- and relatives. STATE JUNIOR Mrs. Lettle Cushinberry, Mrs. MISSIONARY CONTEST The State Jr. Missionary spon-Fannie Mae Hockett, Wallace Wool folk. Mrs. Mollie Stevenson, Mrs. sored a president's contest of which Miss Clara Sailes, was the most Addie Snead, and Mrs. Thnis Bush. The onting is for the benefit of a popular president. Miss Sailes of South Calvary Baptist church; Mrs. large drive now in progress for remodeling the church. The enthus. Rosa Patton, president and also tasm among the members is strong president of local Missionary at for this great purpose. Only Jun. First Baptist N. Indianapolis was iors or non-salaried earners will second popular. Miss Frances Elzy is the Missionary reporter. sponsor projects for this purpose. VISITORS DAY The members are cooperating with

Group No. 1 E. P. Coti Missionary beautiful church on the east side The outing will go, rain or shine. CALLED TO CHICAGO Mrs. Addie Snead and sister, Mrs. Mary Heater left Monday for Chiota Skaggs, Group chairman. cago to attend the funeral of a rela-

full force to make this the most

DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hardister Jr. there granddaughter, Joe Ann and Mrs. Hampie Walker were Roberson of Middleton, Ohio, visitthe dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed friends in the city Wednesday. Mrs.. Maddox Feted Frank Grissom, 3125 Station street. Mr. Terry is a graduate of Wilberlast Tuesday evening.

ELECTED PRESIDENT Mrs. Haidee Wilson in Columbia past 18 months as city safety diavenue was elected president of the rector on the police department. New Bethl Baptist church conven Terry was one of the "Force's"

VACATION IN CANADA

Mrs. Larline Larkins the lovely daughter of Mrs. Mattie Larkins. formerly an east side furniture dealer, will leave for Detroit and complete her vacation in Canada. Miss Larkins has been attending summer school here. IN EAST

Mrs. Ella Sanders in Yandes street is spending her vacation in to New York City where they will

MEMORIAL SERVICES Mrs. Leota Skages was in charge

of memorial services held in hon- say's uncle, Charles Rowland and or of Dr. N. A. Seymour and other his family. Mr. Rowland is a deceased of the New Bethel Bap brother of Miss Lindsay's mother. tist church during this convention-

CLUB NEWS

The Arcanas Novem club met at the home of Miss Pauline Fields. 1821 N. Arsenal. Whist was en- with a lovely surprise birthday lian McNear, Lenna Kennedy and honor of birthday of Mrs. Ruth V. Alice Williams. A dainty repast Nichols, who received many lovely was served by the hostess. Pauline gifts. A most delightful evening Pokagon State Park—An All-Year Playground



from the trail over Dyer Hill. John "Kitten" Terry and Luther

With Shower

West Indianapolis

News

By Raymond Martin

as dinner guests Sunday.

The Jubilee chorus of the Union

at the home of Mrs. Raymond

Baptist church gave a garden par-

ture. Mrs. Anna Davis had Mrs.

Isaac Mitchel, William Cartwright

and her two daughters Charlie and

Mrs. E. F. Heater, Jasper Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig, Vel-

ma and Vera Breckenridge, Irvin

for the Choral Union which is con-

vening there. Carlotta Ann Goode

of Cincinnati was a week-end guest

Sunday in New Augusta.

is ill at the City hospital.

Ethel Teal, Aug. 8.

BIRTHDAYS:

Park Monday.

was held in the home of Mrs. Le- ter and comfort station facing the sand acres of rolling hills and thick of Angol on Road 27 and then one Right: Potawatomi Inn as seen ground for the entire family,

Bordering Lake James, third one of the most famous chiefs of gan.

Left: above-Bathing beach and largest of the Indiana lakes, is the Potawatomi Indians who once pier at the inn; below-park shel- Pokagon State Park with its trou- ruled this area, is four miles north timber — an ideal, all-year play. mile west on Road 127. It is easily highways from any part of Indiana, hostess to the Crescendo Club at san selection Mrs. Lena Childress; or accessible over improved state Pokagon State Park, named for northern Ohio, an dsouthern Michi- the Cosmopolitan School of Music

News of the Clubs

Mrs. William Maddox, who before her recenty marriage was Miss THIRTEEN KEYS BRIDGE

best football stars during his four Grace Jones, was the honor guest Mrs. Ethel Bibbs was hostess to the club last week. Prizes award GIRLS PROGRESSIVE 12 at a surprise miscelleanous shower at a surprise miscelleanous shower Friday, July 22, at the home of Williams, Miss Ora Lee Bassett, summer. They were entertained Mrs. Maurice Shauntee. The love- Mrs. Susie Hubbard, and Mrs. Lois with a colorful party at the home Motor East to N. Y. ly gifts were arranged in an um- Ewin brella suspended upside down over TWELVE SPORTSMEN

Douglas street, Mrs. Daisy Bridg- guests were present. Mrs. Mary in Indiana avenue. Mr. Clemens es Nashville, sister of Mrs. Hop- Butler received the honors ni the has returned from Tennessee and kins, and Miss Odella Lindsay, games which formed the after has resumed his duties as treasur daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl non's diversion. Following the treating to be great to be given Sentember Carl Lindsay motored last Friday games the hostess served a delithe frolic to be given September to New York City where they will visit Mrs. Virginia Shaffer, sister of Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Bridges.

They are also visiting Miss Lind
to New York City where they will cious luncheon, using a color discussed. A Southern, president is cheme of green and yellow for the attractive appointments.

ADA

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the attractive appointments.

Purham, and Mrs. Viola Curtis.

PUELLA AMICI

Mrs. Marie Tomkins was hostess b. Sevin, critic or reporter.
to the club last Friday night. Mrs.
The club last had a banon Mrs. John Ward and her son enjoyed and prizes were won by Lii- party, at her home in W. Twenty- tertained Mrs. William Sea and her ber. The club will sponsor a Merry-Go-Round Jamboree Saturday, nephew of Lebanon, Tenn., last August, August 13 at 1716 Arsenal Sunday. The other guests were, avenue. Every one is invited. Priz-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manson, es were awarded Mesdames Naomi James Dixon of Lafayette and Woolens, Hattie Harvey and Louise Marion, Thomas and Mrs. William Wooten STORKS

> Spent an enjoyable and successful Mrs. Eva M. Bass of Cordele, Ga., evening at the Tacky Dance. Club and Mrs. Noah street was dinner will meet Friday evening in the guest of Mrs. Edna Holiday. Sun- Lockefield. Walter Glover, presiday. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson. dent: Ralston Evans, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ison and Mrs. SILVER STAR

The club met at the home of the James Blackburn of Louisville, Ky., they spent a week visiting with A. West street. Mrs. Ikmon, Mrs. Hoard and Mrs. Milton. Mrs. friends. The party spent several Young served very elaborately in Bessie Jackson won guest honor of Mrs. Ikmon's birthday. George Bradshaw was guest. Ison had Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown The club honored her with gifts. FIA COM GIRLS Viola Young, reporter. Mrs. Liza Golder, Elmer Parker FOUR HORSEMEN

Penjamin Parker who is the son bership, W. Brown, president; Edof Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Bertha Guy- ward Bates, Lusiness manager. ton was host to a group of chil. SYMMETRICAL BRIDGE

Miss Lola Davis entertained the daughter Dorothea Guyton; it was daughter Dorothea Guyton; it was were won by Mrs. Martha Land, her tenth birthday. She received Mrs. Daisy Taylor, Mrs. Mary many lovely presents. Mrs. Guyton Reese, and Miss Davis. Miss Lee entertained Mrs. Mary Fitz, Manda | Manning substituted for Miss Malene Shanks, and Mr. Bruce Kelly rie Tibbs, who is spending the with an informal dinner last Sun-NIFTY NINE

Met with Miss Myrtle Landers, Monday evening, August 1 at the K. of P. Apartments with all mem-Martin. The ludies were gingham ments were made for a fea to be bers present. The final arrangedresses which made a pretty pic- given Sunday, August 14, from five until seven-thirty, at 308 W. Twenty-fifth street. All clubs are in-

After business, bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Laura Cosen, Miss Wright, Anna Taylor. alo, Ky., where they will spend few weeks with Mrs. Heater's BRIDGE AND LITERARY

Brown of Anderson. Ind., visited Moore, July 23; at that time win-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woolridge last ners of glass ware were Mrs. Helweek. The Merry Makers had a en Fitzhugh, Mrs. Daniel Bowers. good time picnicing at Douglas Saturday, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Osborne entertained the club. Prizes were won by Miss Wilhelmenia Kinnard, Miss Moore, and Mrs. Gertrudo Martin. Smith and Louis Riddley spent last RITZ

Mrs. Dora Russell was hostess to Mrs .Oscar Hearn left Monday the club in their club home. Mrs. night with her daughter Rose Mary Leora Cultherel, Mary Reese and McCann won Josephine Paily won club prizes. who will give a number of readings Mrs. Christine Pryor and Mrs. May
Dempsey were guests. Mrs. Dempsey won guest prize. Mrs. Cultheret

Monday evening. Mrs. Effic Woolfolk. Mrs. Cordella Cook and won was hostess last Monday, Merdice prizes. Miss Cook, winner of guest Wells, Josephine Daily and Mintora rrize. Miss Effic Hawkins, presiof Clara Martin, Mrs. Ethel Teal Robinson won prizes. Mrs. Cutherel had as guest from Marion. Mrs. Woolfolk, reporter. MOTHERS GUILD

Jane Block, Dorothy Baugh won Garden Tour

of Mrs. Fannie Caldwell, in W. Tenth street. Activities will be re-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hopkins in the dining room table. Fourteen The club met at their club room sumed in September. Bonnie Taylor, president; Ida Davis, secretary. GARDENIA

The club met with Mrs. Edmonia Howard in Boulevard place last 1717 E. Twenty-fifth street, August week. Mrs. Howard, president; 9 at three o'clock. Anna Patton, reporter.

The club held election of officers EMPER FIDELIS

Thursday, Mrs. Hutton, president; home of Mrs. Alma Wood. Of the club was entertained by Mrs. L. Williams, vice-president; ficers, Alma Woods, president; Su-Mildred Blanford, in W. Twenty. Mrs. L. Pettrie, recording secre- sie Lindsey, vice-president; Fran- bride of Hermon Lopez Redd Frifirst street. Winners of prizes were tary; Mrs. D. Pugh, mancial sec- ces Hayden, secretary; Florence day afternoon, July 29. They will Mrs. Mamie White, Mrs. Samella retary; Mrs. M. Moore, chaplain; Kahn, assistant secretary; Mildred live at 401 W. Michigan street. Mrs. E. Vech, treasurer: Mrs. M. Williams, W. M. treasurer; Mrs. G.

> The club also had a banquet July meet with Mrs. G. Harris, August Lindsey hostess, August 1.-11 at 1962 Hovey street. Mrs. Hutto, president Mrs. Seven reporter.

WEDNESDAYETTES

Gwsley, 2722 Ethel street. Guests Smith, Mrs. Betty Holt, Mrs. Berwere Mrs. Lottie Pope. Prizes were nice Rose. The club sponsored a won by Mrs. Elizabeth Poole, Mrs. lovely nienic for children. Satur-May Owsley and Mrs. Elizabeth McSpadden HAPPY GIRLS PLEASURE

Miss Mary Minor was hostess to

Met with Mrs. Unice Cornett, Friday evening, at 2039 N. Capitol aveand Marlena Oats have gone to Met with Lee Bess. Two mem- nue. Miss Carrie Tongue, Miss Mil-Chicago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lers have been added to the mem-dred Robinson, and Mrs. Leona Watson won prizes. Mrs. Nettie

Edwards, reporter SEMPER IDEM WHIST dren Wednesday in honor of her club in Graceland Avenue. Prizes ton last Saturday evening. A de-Thomas, president: Thelma Hamftlicious repast was served and en- ton, reporter.

joyed. Mrs. Sarah Campbell, next EVADNE BRIDGE LA BRONZE

Mrs. Estella Parks in Capitol ave- The evening was spent playing nue. Cards and dancing were featured and refreshments were bridge with Mrs. Grubbs recipient served. Prizes were awarded Mr. of many lovely gifts. Sadie Turnand Mrs. Marion Lewis, William er, Arene Grubbs, and Mae Efficit Harris and Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Ut- won prizes. Mrs. Grubbs won the terback, reporter GRAND TERRACE

Mrs. Marie Moore was hostess. Mable Jackson, Velma Clay and Gertrude Whitlow won prizes. Mrs. Jessie Woods, was surprised with a lovely going away shower, just before her departure for New Jer-sey. Mrs. Jackson is leaving soon The club met with Miss Harriett for Detroit to spend her vacation. at Fox Lake for ten days. Hus-loore, July 23: at that time win. The club is to have a picnic Sun-bands and friends were guests durn. reporter. AMBASSADOR BRIDGE

Met with Mrs. Mildred Weeden. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff, Mrs. Ada Brown, and Mrs. Mildred Weeden, ZONTA OMEGA

Mrs. Lorena Clay entertained won prizes.

Hattie McMath, Mrs. Pauline Jack-son, Mrs. Lucille Higgins, Mrs. will meet with Mrs. Ethel Reed, bers.

Joint Choruses Have Recital

The Joint Choruses of St. Paul Baptist church and Calvary Baptist church gave a recital Tuesday night at St. Paul Baptist church and Wednesday night at Calvary Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. Eva D. Bohanon, director of the Hanghville Branch of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc. An appreciation was given Mrs.

Bohanon, who will attend the Na-tional Association Convention of Musicians in Kansas City.

Midnight Ramblers Enjoy Party

Miss Marie Blue, president or the Midnight Ramblers was the hostess to a lovely birthday party in her honor at the Simplex club Setur-day night, July 30. The party was attended by her club members and

a host of friends. Covers were laid for fifteen, who enjoyed a palatable chicken dinner with appropriate refreshments, after which the evening was spent in dancing and music.

Entertain Crescendo Club

and Fine Arts, Inc. Walter Daw-son who is president of the clue "Watching and Wairing" View and also Indiana State president of Wright; "J. Weldon Johnson, the Juniors and Robert Will will represent the club at the National Association of Negro Musicians August 20-26 in Kansas City.

To Be Sunday

The Hubbard Center Civic club Garden tour will be held Sunday. The group will leave the home of Mrs. Beard Whiteside, 2705 Paris avenue at four p. m. Friends are invited.

BROWN BUDDIES

Were reorganized July 21 at the Jones, critic and acting reporter Harris, birthday chairman; Mrs. and Juanita Young, chairman of social committee.

The first business meeting was Tindle was installed as a new mem- 30 at Miss Mattie's Tea room. Cov- held at 715 N. Senate avenue. Mrs. ers were laid for 22. The club will Alma Woods, hostess. Mrs. Susie

HAPPY GO LUCKY 12

Were entertained at the home of Mrs. Samuel Scott in Blake street. Were entertained by Mrs. May I rizes were awarded Mrs. Orene lovely pienic for children. Saturday, at White's farm.

KING OF CLUBS Met with Huston Lewis in W. the club at her home, 865 W. 10th Vermont street, Friday evening. have returned from Detroit where president, Mrs. Beulah Young, in street. Prizes were won by Miss Those present were Charles Lytle, Costella McCray, Mrs. Katie Mae president; Robrt Rhum, vice-presi-Luster, and Mrs. Clare Mae Hall. dent; James Shaw, recording sec-Bessie Jackson won guest prize. retary; Wesley Billingsly, financial secretary; Hutson Lewis, treasurer. and Ernast Davis, chairman of ways and means. James Shaw is

BOOTS AND BUDDIES

The club met with the sponsor. Mrs. Ella Smith. Cards were played. The Tacky Dance, July 29 The club with Mrs. Floy Coying- proved very successful. Ruth

Mrs. Christina Webb Prvor ontertained the club and Mrs. Arene Members entertained their hus- Grubbs with a baby shower. Thursbands and friends at the home of day evening in Lockeneld Gardens. grand prize. The club has disband

d unfil September WALKER BEAUTICIANS Are especially urged to affend the meeting, Monday, August 8, at

8:00 p. m ODELPHIAN GIRLS Are spending their vacation here

at Fox Lake for ten days. Husing the week-end. All are enjoying the various activities swimming, horse-back reding, boating fishing and many other affairs. FITZHUGH VALENTINE The Music Study club met July

31 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles T the club. Mrs. Meldres Weeden. Amos. The club closed the study Vrs Anna Thomas and Mrs. Clodie of S. Coleridge Taylor, English. born Negro composer. Charles T. Amos played a group of tone poems: Buford Hazel, baritone, sang, "O Mistress of Mine," from Shakespear's 12th night and Mrs. Bertha Pr Davis sang. Thou Art Risen My Beloved". William Fuqua, Etolia Bransford, Nathaniel Lindsey were accepted as new mem-

MALARCHER—We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the beautiful fioral offerings and the kindness extended during and at the loss of our mother, and sister, lentha Malarcher. We especially thank Rev. Young and Rev. Henderson, the singers, the pallbear ers, and John A. Patton for their kind services rendered.

-Son and Sister.

LINDSLEY-We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown us during our sadness in the passing of our brother and uncle, Joe Lindsley, and for their floral gifts, and also the Rev. David C. Venerable for consoling remarks, Jacobs Brothers for their services.

-Mary E. Scarber and Family.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

The following program honoring the late James Weldon Johnson was given at the church Sunday afternoon: Negro National Anthem (verses 1-2); invocation; Uegro National Anthem (verse 3); remarks; violin solo, Harold Ritchie; "J. Weldon Johnson, the Outstanding Statesman and Teacher", Miss Sara E. Higgins; soprano solo, gan selection, Mrs. Agnes Lucas: "Johnson, the Gifted Poet", Mrs. "Watching and Waiting", Kirk noted conrposer, "Miss Wilma I. Webb: soprano selections, "The Awakening" and "Since You Went Away" (Johnson), Miss Evangeline Harris, accompanied by Miss Virginia Fleming; "James Weldon Johnson and His Connection with the N.A.A.C.P., George W. Holland: benediction, "Praise God from Whom All Blessing Flow".
This program is sponsored by Jack

APPRECIATION PROGRAM

The Twenty-fifth street Baptist church and Samaritan Baptist church gave appreciation musicals Sunday July 30 and July 31 for their Director Roosevelt Squires who will leave for Kansas City next week.

REDD-WEBB RITES

Miss Evelyn Webb became the

Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in To have, to love, and then to part

is the gretaest sorrow of one's The years may wipe out many

But this they wipe out never-The memory of those happy days

When we were all together.

McKAY - In loving memory of Henry A. McKay who passed away July 26, 1937.

Sleep on dear Harry and take thy

God called you home when He thought best. Sadly missed by the wife, -Stella McKay.

STEWART - fn loving rembrance of our dear sons and and brothers, Theodore Douglas and Clarence Porter, who departed this life August 1, 1913, and August 4. 1931.

God knows how much we miss them Never shall their memory fade; Loving thoughts shall ever wan-

To the spot where they are laid. -Mother and Family.

BEDENBAUGH—In loving memory of our father and husband, Clyde Bedenbaugh, who passed away August 3, 1937. Gone is the face, we loved so dear,

Silent is the voice we loved to hear: Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to

reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here. And who, though absent, is just

as dear.

-The Family.

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Serve Chef's Salad At Home

By BETTY BARCLAY easily prepared but delicious be easy to make. The speed with dishes, a Chicken Mousse, is a which this dish always disappears salad that is also a favorite of one shows that it tastes just as good of the most famous chefs in the as it sounds and looks. world. He is Gaston Magrin, premier chef of the world's largest ocean liner, the S.S. Normandie. His recipes produce food that world travelers look forward to enjoying when anticipating a trip, and always remember afterward. His salads would delight the eye

and palate of any housewife in any land, I am sure. This photograph he gave me, with the recipe I

One of my best recent "finds" in | can market, so I knew it would

1 package salad gelatin (aspic) 1 cup boiling water

½ cup mayonnaise ½ teaspoon paprika

wanted, shows him surrounded by

34 cup cold water 1/4 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups finely chopped chicken

spectacular salads and appetizers, water; add cold water and salt. ready for the inroads of hungry Chill until it begins to thicken, passengers during a party on the Normandie.

The recipe I chose, and which he permitted me to pass on to my readers, is made with a prepared said gelatin found on the Ameri-

Nellie as dinner guests, Sunday. rington and son have left for Buffalo, Ky., where they will spend mother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

½ cup cream, whipped Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water; add cold water and salt.



Ans.: He had absolutely no in toward you. tention of delivering that goods in tunes last? the first place. Since you are envolved with him in an affair of the heart you stand no chance of recovering the money. Call it a bad day, cease relations with him, and try philandering men in the future. You have my sympathy.

A.A.W.: I recently came into possession of a letter written to my husband by another. Im terribly worried. What can I do?

Ans.: Your husband, being marsituation. The promise which was obstacles that are retarding your made to your husband by the lady progress. held no clandestine significance. She is only his friend and there has been no illicit relationship be-

tions to another?

him stop these false accusiations.

who is now my Pal? Will our un-ion be blessed with children? Tanner, Samuel Crenshaw, Noel Hard, James Harris, Robert Turk,

continue to be. But never will he Mrs. Katherine Tucker of Cin- among the social set, has returned be your husband. A good man but cinnati is spending a two weeks va- from an extended visit in Nashnot the marrying kind. When you cation with Mrs. Lou Eva Lee and ville, and Columbia, Tennessee, and

A.M.H.: My sen is far away from Bolden and Clifford French mo- friends. Many social courtesies home and sick. What is his illness tored to Rushville and attended the were extended Miss Wright, and

livered the article. What must I he deserves elemency. His trouble right) 80 years old, recently rehas in no way altered his attitude turned from the sixtieth anniver- cia. Besides Atlanta, they also vis- City.

R.F.: How long will my misfor-

Ans.: Until you find enough cour age and determination to forge ahead in spite of the minor difficulties that have beset you. Set not to be so easily roped in by yourself a goal in life and then

> S.B.H.: Would I be more success ful by moving to another town? It seems that nothing goes right here.

Ans.: By all means move if you ried and a minister, would hardly are dissatisfied where you are. You allow himself to become involved cannot reasonably expect to sucseriously with another woman ceed when you are so discontent Your hurt pride is causing your ed. If you find that you cannot imagination to greatly magnify the move, then try to overcome the

Franklin, Ind.

er insists and confine my atten- derson returned home, Sunday. Miss Harvett's nephew, Rivin burns of her daughter, Mrs. Vir-Ans.: Yes . . . you have many Dunn Jr. of Muncie, accompanied long years ahead of you in which her to Franklin. The Messers Es- her gas stove exploded. Mr. and to make your final choice of a ter Burks, Henry Young, and C. L. Mrs. Patrick Burnett and family Wyoming Meikle Street playground Wells was brought home Tuesday Wells was brought home Tuesday Wrs. Patrick Burnett and family Wyoming Meikle Street playground Wells was brought home Tuesday Wrs. Patrick Burnett and family Wrs. Patrick Burnett and family Wyoming Meikle Street playground Wells was brought home Tuesday of Mrs. Patrick Burnett and family Wrs. Patrick Burnett and fa mate. Follow her suggestion in this Brewer of Muncie visited friends.

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Speud Sunday Wrs. Lou Eva Lee enterwhat And Son, Darrell Ramon, have Pirates when they took a double suggestion in this Brewer of Muncie visited friends. matter now as you have nothing to lose. On the other hand you will have won the respect and confidence of your mother.

Sinday Mrs. Lou Eva Lee enter to Danville, Ky. to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Wellser Montgomery. Alice Rose were conducted at least to Danville, Ky. to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Wellser Montgomery. Alice Rose were conducted at least to Danville, Ky. to spend a few days with friends and relatives. Wellser Montgomery and Estate is supposed to the Lockefield gardens. Friends the Lockefield gardens. Friends and Mrs. Montgomery. Alice Rose were conducted at least to Danville, Ky. to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Wellser Montgomery. Alice Rose were conducted at least to Danville, Ky. to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Wellser Montgomery. Alice Rose were conducted at least to Danville, Ky. to spend a few days with friends and relatives. Solvent. Wellser Montgomery and State of Marion County. I deceased, late of Marion County. I deceased late of Marion County. I his father, Paul Goodpastor and Burse, daughter, Patricia Ann and CHURCH NEWS: LEM.H.: Why is my husband allower and dainty are spending the week end in Louis free someone who is telling him lates about me?

The St. Mark Temple Church Aid danghter. Mary Claristing John Hord and Harry French and dainty line. John Hord and Harry French and all reporting as a spending the week end in Louis free cookies were served and all reporting as a spending the week end in Louis free control of the summer. The Scott Sisters Trio also rendered selections. Mrs. Jessie Alex dered selections. Mrs. Jessie Alex dered selections. Mrs. Jessie Alex dered selections. Mrs. Leming the week end in Louis free countries. The St. Mark Temple Church Aid club sponsored a Guest Night meet ing at the home of Mrs. Rena Milling at Ans.: He accuses you solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening. The general wind solely to ed a wonderful evening wind solel is no one telling him anything. His Rose Mary and Betty Anna McGill, Venia McAtee was also a Muncie evening. A delicious repast was ny. 1st lase: Ernest White, catch. Lewis street. A delicious ice Baptist church. Mrs. Laura Bridge and daughters Cora and Cynthia ny. 1st lase: Ernest White, catch. Lewis street. A delicious ice Baptist church. Mrs. Laura Bridge and daughters Cora and Cynthia ny. 1st lase: Ernest White, catch. Lewis street. A delicious ice Baptist church. Mrs. Laura Bridge and daughters Cora and Cynthia ny. 1st lase: Ernest White, catch. to accuse you without cause. Lay Emogene Bolden, Clara M. Lewis, the law down to him and make Clara M. Harris, Bernice Rifee, Messers George, Ralph, Russel, and Miss Wright Returns Hurst is the president, Miss Beat Short Stop; R. J. Fields, 3rd base; Wood were in attendance to her Richard Crowe, James R. Perkins. M.M.F.: Will I marry the man Gene and Richard Wales, Francis

Hard, James Harris, Robert Turk, Ans.: Pal he is, and Pal he will Thomas Robinson, Richard Good. daughter. Viola. Miss Emogene mother and other relatives, and

Four Generations of Iowans



nersville to visit friends.

Miss Mary K. Perkins attended the Fellowship meeting held at Rushville, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Aiken and daughter, Alice of Anderson, visited Mrs. VACATIONING: fight for it. Get married. You need a wife. Marry the girl who works Stephen Madison. Mrs. Madison is mon have been spending a delight. Clara Sailes was voter the most middle singer from Mt. Stepling. Stephen Madison. Mrs. Madison is ill, but continues to improve. George mon have been spending a delight. Clara Sailes was voter the most midgit singer from Mt. Sterling, Clarence Robinson with a two Clark and Alva Neal high school ful vacation in Middletown, Ohio, popular president of Junior Mis- Ky., has been giving excellent proyouth and son of Rev. and Mrs. J. as guest of their aunt. O. Clark, pastor of the Second Baptist church were suddenly taken ill with a violent heart attack last of the Southside Good Will Club, is ill with a violent heart attack last of the Southside Good Will Club, is ficipants and State and District of James Bailey, Fannie Howard, in law, Clarence Robinson, father Wednesday at his home. He became visiting her mother in New York. ficers present were: Eula Sargeant Sylves and Shirley and Will Terry, of Mrs. Ella Montgomery, Mrs. seriously ill during the night but is improved now. George had entered the Junior Men's Tennis street spent the week ent in Gleus Chorister; Rose Patton, State presing the C.M.E. conference in Louismatch from Carl Alexander after Valley. In a few days she will go ident of the Junior Missionary; ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale and son, J.E.C.; Should I do as my moth- visiting friends at Muncie and An- and family. Sunday. Mrs. Frank Maple street. Clark received word of the serious ginia Gray, which occurred when MOVED:

From South

Miss Birdie Wright, popular Fellowship meeting. The Misses she reports having spent a most Ans.: Your son's condition is the Bolden and Broadus went to Circledelightful vacation,

SOUTHSIDE NEWS

By Mrs. Lester Craig

of Mr. and Mrs. George McGill. aunt, Mrs. Hattie Nickerson, 1194 church.

The Junior Missionary of the S.

GLASGOW, KY.

sionary in the city. A very inter- grams at the Hopewell church dur- course dinner Sunday afternoon. esting program was rendered alone ing the pas week, for the benefit of Honoring the birthday of Mrs. Carof N. Indianapolis, Helen Roberts Misses Katherine, Ifene Richard- Kate Bell was unable to attend. Mrs. Jeanetta Russell of Charles of Mt. Paran, Central District son and Pauline Maupin are attend-

drawing a bye. Has second match was to have been played Friday, but because of his sudden illness it was forfeited to Frank Spencer.

When and Mrs. Berthel Hill and dent: Francis Elgy, and Rosetta ments in Lewis street. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have taken apartments in Lewis street. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have taken apartments in Lewis street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murrell and daughtist church is rapidly improving the harmony and expression under the state. Evelyn Carr gave a reading and ber, Dollie and Mrs. Minnie Reed direction of Mr. Highbaugh. The Miss Lillia Fort, 2401 N. Key- selections were sung by the S. Cal- of Cleveland, Ohio, were the guests Missionary met with Mrs. Ella Emma of Alexander, were guests stone spent the week-end with her vary choir and Male chorus of the of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smiley. Tues- Handly and will be entertained by

> MEIKLE ST. WINS DOUBLE HEADER

Fans were well pleased with the

ful Workers club met with Mrs. served by Mrs. Irene Brookins and Mrs. Izera Thornton, Mrs. Bettie lock, pitchers: Gentry Spurlock, Several friends of Miss Maxine Corley is ill. trice Thornton the secretary, and Hudrew Harris, 2nd base; George Lirthday party after several amus-Rev. J. E. Jones is the pastor. Nathan, Jr., left fielder; Caldwell ing games. A delicious ice course Harris, center fielder, and Thomas was served. W. G. Gravis flew to Evans, right fielder. Other mem- Louisville, Saturday,

LEGAL NOTICES

bers of the team are: Ellis Strong,

Joe Nathan and Albert Lampkins.

Andrew Harris is the manager and

playground supervisor.

France farm, Thursday.

Irvington News By Oscar Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell enter-Rev. W. M. Russell preached tained Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs. Calvary church won a popularity Sunday at Hopewell Baptist Mrs. Mary Willis, Mrs. Carrie

> Sunday, July 31, the First Bapday. The Joint Picnic of the First Mrs. Armstrong. Sunday morning. Baptist church Hopwell churches Rev. E. R. Michael, son-in-law of was enjoyed by all present, at the Rev. Mrs. Pauline Arnold Spencer The remains of Miss Lillie V. appeared Sunday over the Wings

Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. Ralph

may call at Apt. 469 Lock street. between the Dilling Field team and a host of friends. Mrs. Elizawonderful program for the home-(white) ended with the Miekle St. beth Martin and daughter, Florine coming in which was well attended.

Thursday night, the choir and Cloud for a few weeks. es is connfined to her home. B. A. were week-end guests of Mr. and

Plainfield, Ind.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County In the State of Indiana.

No. 55147.

Complaint For Divorce

DULIAN JOHNSON

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Superior County of Marion County In the State of Indiana.

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PAULINE NELSON

State of Indiana, County of Marion In the Superior Court of Marion

ounty. No. A-82310 Room 5. In the Matter of the
LIQUIDATION OF DOWNEY
STREET SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION NO. 16.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
SHAREHOLDERS AND ALL
STREET SAVING AND ALL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
SHAREHOLDERS AND ALL
INTERESTED PERSONS.

The creditors, shareholders and all
interested persons are hereby notified
that The Department of Financial
Institutions in charge of the liquidation of Downey Street Saving and
Loan Association No. 16 has filed its
sixth earrent report and accounting
for the period beginning January 11938 and ending June 30, 1938; that
said report will be heard and determined on September 7, 1938, at teno'clock A. M. Any person or persons
interested may file objections or exceptions to said report in writing on
or before said time or be forever
barred therefrom.

ILENN B. RALSTON.
Clerk of the Mation Superior Court.
CARL A. PLOCH.
as Special Representative in charge
of the liquidation of Downey Street
Saving and Loan Association No. 16.
CHAS R. ETTINGER.
Chief Deputy Clerk.
7-23-3t.

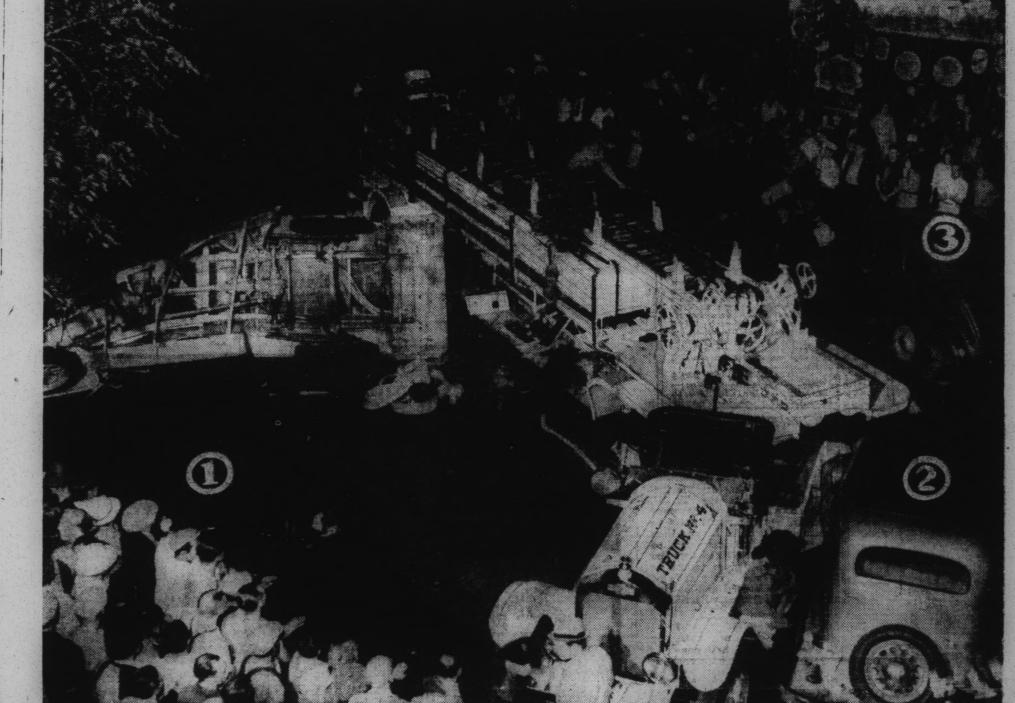
7-23-31

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

the undersigned has duly qualified as Executrix of Estate of Frank Jackson deceased, late of Marion County. In-diana. Said Estate is supposed to be

Mrs. Jenkins Bryant of Indianapolis. Christina Kinsey was ill last week. Mrs. Martha Goss and Mrs. Oliver Corbin attended the fest at Bethel A.M.E. church, Indi-August 7 will be quarterly meet- anapolis, Sunday night.

WHERE DENVER FIRE CAPTAIN AND MEMBER OF CREW WERE KILLED are married you will have two fine other relatives and friends. Mrs. other points south. While South, Aida Watson, William Broadus and Miss Wright was guest of her



mer streets, Denver, a few minutes company No. 3 Denver's only Negro side in the upper left hand corner on top of which Captain Horan of tain Brooks visited in Kansas City

killing Captain George Brooks and persons. Engine No. 3, reduced to truck No. 4 which crashed into No. No. 3, No. 4, crashed by the num- Brooks is a Kansan,

The scene at Twen jeth and Lair- Hoseman James Simpson of Engine a twisted wreckage is shown on its 3 is shown at the right of No. 3. | ber 2 which was shoved into the after two fire trucks had collided fire company, and injuring nine of the picture. Hook and Ladder No. 4 landed. After hitting truck many times. His wife. Mrs. May



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Daughters to Make Payment on Car SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938

TYLER Texas, Aug. 5. (ANP)—
In one of the most sensational cases ever tried in Smith county

district county and with the county only fourteen minutes, found Charles Tucker, white Rio Grande rene, 15, by prostituting her to legroes. Tucker was sentenced to ie in the electric chair.

Although found guilty of partici- GARY, Ind., Aug. 5. (ANP) pating in the sex crime against The members and friends of Israel only one daughter, Irene, Tucker C. M. E. church with their pastor, wife, Mrs. Goldie Tucker, 38, and the Rev. J. Claude Allen, will see another daughter, Ruby. 17, to the realization of their dreams and have illicit relations with 19 Ne- efforts when they worship in their groes, or an average of 75 new church this Sunday, Bishop J. rents for each offense. Mrs. Tuck-er said she and her daughters had preach at the morning service.

The dedication service will last on a car.

railroad section hand, and Young here in 1934, \$33,004.04. the 19 Negroes involved.

berry picker, guilty of participating in the rape of his daughter,

night to make a \$25 down payment two weeks, August 8 to 22, while many local and out-of-town men Since the present term of the and women will appear on the District court ended last week, it nightly programs. The pastors and was believed that the trial of Mrs. their choirs of the nine C. M. E. Tucker and the 19 Negroes - all churches in Chicago will be the held on statutory rape charges- guests of Israel Tuesday evening. will not be held until the Novem- So far, the new church under ber term of court. Witnesses the Rev. Mr. Allen, has met all against Tucker were his daughter, building expenses. The pastor has Irene, and two colored residents added to the church roll 307 memof Bullard - Sam Moseley, 55, a bers and has raised since coming

Johnson, 58, a farmer. Although Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett of the case is one of "pandering," and Kansas City, Kan., will be on the the family one of ill repute, it was program Wednesday night, August thought here the prosecution may 17.—This will be an educational demand the extreme penalty for program under the auspices of the young people of the church.

Declaring he was "mad at the

cilman Robert L. Anderson, only

Legislation blocked by Council-

man Anderson included that of pro-

viding for the purchase of a pow-

Q. Is the new organization that

Ed Gordon, 1928 Olympian, Is dis.

Washington.

Ex-Slave Dies;

Begin Race School

One of the first leaders in Obtaining education for the Negro PEEVED SOLON race died unrecognized July 14 in his small cottage at Piedmont and Chesterfield avenues, Sunnyside ad-

Jake Warren, a former slave, founder of the first school for mem GARYPROGRAM bers of his race in Green County. months of each year and Jake was the sole teacher until he came administration and that he was gonorth and settled near Clermon: ing to fight it from now on Counabout 51 years ago.

One of the remarkable points of colored member of the Gary solons, the teacher's career was his own held up emergency legislation, it is lack of schooling. He was born reported here, because "the mayor March 1, 1858, in Green County and his machine kept me from winnear Louisville. His mother was ning renomination in the primary; sold from the Warren plantation they are blocking me in every when the boy was 4 months old. way." and his rearing was undertaken by the "white folks". He was a companion to a son of the family who day after the white boy's lessons er sewer cleaning machine and an were through, he explained them to appropriation to pay expenses of the Negro boy and in this secondhand fashion Jake Warren learned to read, write and figure. His mistress also aided him and with this meager foundation he learned enough to be able to instruct others when the movement for education | Ted Lacy, Columbus, Ohio. of Negroes reached his mountain

wife Eliza took place about 60 just as the Curb Exchange does. Mrs. Charles Roxborough of De- announced last week, -- -- -years ago in Green County, Ky. The couple had four children when Scores Marvel they moved to the West side. Demand for Jake's service as tenant ters were born to the Warrens, of whom all except a daughter Lula

are still living. Jake Warren was instrumental in the establishment of the West Park View Baptist church in the Sunnyside addition. It was in this church his funeral rites were conducted July 18.

Survivors included the widow: Eight children, Isaac, Barney, John, 14 great-grandchildren.

COOKS, WAITERS' SECRETARY

their opposition to his presence, out from the center of the flower. although he is also a member of the federation, was given that he the rederation, was given that he is a supporter of Gulbert L. Olin the Manger", which is a group sen, Democratic candidate for gov- of yellowstamen, which are shaped munity for many years. His sup- folk in Bloomington, and Mrs. Terporters declare the A. F. of L. is rel is joyously proud and gracious no wise controversial:

Indianapolis E

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C. Bankett

...Says...

THE NEGRO IN THE NORTH

shifted from the southern part of

the United States to north of the

Segregation is rampant in the

rate city park. The enemy was

of Negroes are opposed to segrega-

pointed Negro leaders with whom

tivity of those who seek segrega-

tion for the skae of a job the plight

The intellectuals among the

Twelve of them, laden with beau-

follows: Henry Gholston, Finney

Youree, John Wooten, John Brax-

ton, Roy Pettiford, and James

rence of Chicago. Even the funeral

director, Howard H. Brown who

was a personal friend of long

standing showed a shakened ten

derness in wheeling the beautiful

cedar-rose caket to its place before

The Negro problem has been

John

room restricted to men only because of the nature of the testimony, the jury, after being out only fourteen minutes found

Secretly Weds in West Virginia



Lovely MRS. VIRGINIA ROX BOROUGH BROWNLY, prominent

tinguishing himself with a Negro club, and what is the name of it? Detroit girl, who left last Friday troit, was secretly married April conspired with the forces of nature find that about 80 per cent of the must find some way to undo the torney who was previously thrown for her new home in Charleston, 21, in Covington, Va., to Dr. Ben. Sunday afternoon to halt a torren. Negroes are supporting radical lation, a crack white club that en-Jake Warren's marriage to his rolls outstanding Negro athletes who is the daughter of Atty, and of Charleston. The marriage was

farmer kept the family moving from one place to another in the township during the following years. Seven sons and two daugh-Night Blooming Cereus urday and Sunday, or one poetically inclined might suggest, that Nature (with them this great soul had an intimate friendship) was sharing in the weeping of the

ing the evening of July 29, more than fifty persons visited the home of Mrs. Fannie Terrel, 924 W Sixth street to gaze and marvel Douglas, Kenneth, Charles, Hower. at the rareness and exquisitness of and Eethel; 22 grandchildren and a plant, on which Mrs. Terrel had found two blooms of a most beautiful flower. It was one species July issue, Journal of Negro Hisof the Night Blooming Cereus sometimes called a Star of Bethle-OUSTED FROM A. F. of L. MEET hem whose buds open at seven p.m. hold," written by Miss Jessie W.

Mrs. Terrel three years ago by a kegee Institute Department of Refriend in Barytown, Kentucky, search and Records. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5. (ANP) bloomed Monday night for the first | Miss Parkhurst is the first col-Local union men are questioning time. One stalk is about five feet ored person to make a study of the right of the American Federa- tall, but the bulk of the potted the Black Mammy on the southone of the churches. The star is a It was learned that the basis of little bloom all its on which comes

mixing too much politics in its af- in allowing them to call and marvel lat its beauty.

BLACK MAMMY OF THE PLANTATION

The plant which was given to Parkhurst, research assistant, Tus-

Between the Black Mammy and the motions.

makes it evident her study is in The new battalion chief will re- burning" were pervading the chapel State Association of Negro Musi-

"Negroes and whites in the captain he was paid \$4,500. Wil- grief, as these sarins pealed on, the South held different attitudes to- liams is 40 years old.

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana. Dur- WOMAN WRITES ARTICLE ON ward what came out of slavery. ture, Mankind, and God. To the majority of Negroes anything that savored of the period of slavery was objectionable. Even been ill early in the spring, had friends. A large number of dis-(By B. B. Walcott for ANP) — An To whites the period of slavery has interesting article appearing in the | been sentimentalized and glorified. Because the "Black Mammy" ortory, is The Role of the Black igniated in and came out of the where he was employed. It was Mammy in the Plantation House- period of bondage she is an ac. there he was stricken Wednesday ceptable symbol to whites and an at 4:19 p. m., and expired before unacceptable one to Negroes."

HARLEM FIRE CAPTAIN PROMOTED, BATTALION CHIEF to heart failure.

ceive an annual salary of 5,300. As room already tense with a quiet cians, Lillian LeMon of the Cosmo-

(By L. B. Johnson, for Recorder)

Members of the Second M. E. church turned out in full body Sunday to greet their new pastor, Rev. Arther R. Howard, who comes from South Carolina to replace Rev I. R. Sumner, recently transferred to R. E. Jones Temple, Louisville, Ky. Rev. Howard has served several pastorates in the South Carolina Conference, also pastored in Woost er, Mass. He attended Boston university, where he received his Bachelor, and Master degrees in Sacred theology.

In an interview with Rev. How- Ohio River. Many believe that the ard, the writer was informed that mere presence of so many millions Rev. and Mrs. Howard have also of Negroes in the North has causbeen engaged in the teaching pro- ed the change of sentiment toward fession prior to this appointment, him on the part of the white poputeaching in Rust College, Holly lation. springs, Miss. And, The Alcorn A. & M. College, A&lcorn, Miss. If the North and the Negro's opportunity erthusiastic manner of entering for making a living is seriously into his work and his masterly curtailed in every vocation. This style of preaching is a criterion of change was gradual until a few what may be expected, the spot years ago but now the disposition left vacant by Rev. Sumner's not to employ Negroes is growing Transfer may be well filled. Rev. at a rapid pace. In this community Howard is temporary guest of Mr. an entrance was given to segregaand Mrs. J. Warren Bailey, Mrs. tion through Negroes seeking a Howard will come from Miss. to separate high school and a sepajoin him soon.

YOUTH AND CHURCHES PLACE extend segregation into other STAMP OF APPROVAL ON fields. NEW COMMUNITY CENTER.

The Youth of Anderson Christened the Auditorium of the new Community Center Monday night, with that thing called Swing. A local Orchestra furnished the music for the several hundreds in attendance. And the evening, from the leaders may secure jobs in segeight to twelve, was passed in fun regated institutions. Once the poliand dancing for those in attendance, and proving the truths of a is established it is the easiest thing thropists as concrete evidence that an old saying. "Supervised Pleasure to broaden the scope of segregation to include all things."

It is established it is the easiest thing thropists as concrete evidence that to broaden the scope of segregation to include all things. sins." It must have been good in Segregation leads to contempt other groups that compose our citthe eyes of the parents, because and disrespect of all Negroes and izenry. on Thursday night they gathered when extended into the opportuniwith their pastors to consecrate ties of maing af living all hopes the same auditorium. The execu- of achieving any economic indetive secretary, J. W. Geater, ex pendence for the group is impospresses the hope that this building sible. The great masses of laborwill serve as an experiment in ing Negroes are feeling the weight ways and means of bringing about of this discrimination and unless better relationship between par- something is done to check the acents, youth and the public.

Social workers throughout Indiana are watching this program of the Negro will be worse than with interest, since it has been ac. in the days of slavery. knowledged as an outstanding success. In the near future the writer Anderson.

FROMINENT ANDERSONIAN LAID TO REST.

of the A.M.E. church, to pay tribu- and Junior Choirs vested in imtary respects to the comrade Gur maculate white, blended their voicney Lawrence who no longer filled es in humming the melody. Folhis regular place in their activi- lowing them were the ministers. ties. It seemed that nature felt Revs. H. A. Perry, his pastor and that the earth which was to be master of ceremony, B. F. Adams. the final resting place of the body who delivered the funeral address. that had housed so great a Soul. J. B. Seruggs, A. R. Howard, and needed a thorough cleansing for J. H. Crawley. Then came the she poured out her Heaven sent stewards of the church of which he waters all through the night Sat- was a member, the flower girls, T. urday and Sunday, or one po- Guerney Lawrence. soul had an intimate friendship) tiful flowers bearing cards from was sharing in the weeping of the all parts of the State. The pallmany who mourned the passing of bearers came next. They were as one who had a great love for Na-

The death came as a surprising shock to all, Mr. Lawrence, having White, all of whom were close Anderson City Light-Water office. and the daughter, Mrs. Ruth Tormedical aid could be summoned. Dr. R. L. Armington, the investigat ing Coroner, attributed the death

professional headed by the Senior

the pulpit. Rev. J. H. Crawley, of Second In Spiceland, Ind., today, they NEW YORK, Aug. 5. ANP)-Fire are holding their annual Home. Baptist, offered the invocation. Rev. tion of Labor Political League of plant is about two feet high; the ern plantation. Miss Parkhurst's Captain Wesley Williams, the city Coming Reunion. It was in this Howard of Second Methodist, read Santa Barbara to oust Clarence R. bloom is deep with about 12 or 18 study is a forthright presentation fire department's lone Negro offi-Johnson, executive secretary of soft and snow white downy petals free from mawkish sentiment or cer, was promoted Thursday to was born. The through the years a member of the Junior choir, sang the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters' union, from a meeting held

which form the "manger" so ex
plained Rev. M. M. Porter, pastor of
one of the churches. The star is a

free from mawkish sentiment or
partisan resentment. The sub-heads
the rank of battalion chief by Fire
one of the churches. The star is a

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are: The "Black Mammy's" Posiare: The "Black Mammy's" Posi- Commissioner John J. McElligott. est in this affair. Last year he was requested her to sing the Sunday tion in the Household"; "Relations Seventy-two whites also won pro- elected to the Board of directors before, but not being prepared she of this event. During the week declined, promising to sing it the Children" and "Relations Between Mammy and the Mistress."

"Reocgnizing that the term "Recognizing that the term pointed captain June 1, 1934, com"Recognizing that the term Pointed captain June 1, 1934, com"Recognizing that the term pointed cap the bull as far as American Ne- manding Engine Company 55 where Roll-Call was not complete, for at read. Among the many, the followernor and for Labor's Non-Partisan league. Johnson has been an outlined in a form of a crib and the head of a child. The flow- this clarifying statement that a letter carrier.

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Entertains Andy Kirk



MISS NAOMI PARKS,

I am satisfied that the great mass well known socialite of Houston, during his recent engagement in who entertained Andy Kirk, band South Texas .- Photo by Teal. tion but the majority of self-ap- director, who was her house quest

the white man comes in contact Negro has always been place upon class. The Southland is dotted by

> Today we see college-bred Negroes joining Communists to destroy the capitalistic system. The present depression will come to an ny Willis for ANP) - The \$300 Negroes whom they have always 13th juror who spoke before a defended though it meant the op- crowded audience at St. Matthew's

group leadership are rapidly lead. of wealthy men to the end that we en a life sentence for the flendfill endeavor to give the reading ing the Negro into Communistic again be employed when the depublic an inside view of the man organizations like the C. I. O. and pression has passed? It is high body was found last October and behind the Negro Welfare Ass'n, in Garment Workers Union. The Ne- time the laboring Negro gives con- followed by three confessions of gro has survived in this country sideration to his future, for after the murder, and prospered because of his con- all it will be a good many years servative nature. The Negro be before Negroes develop industries. lieve in the right of capital and wherein anybody be they black It eemed that a sympathetic fate labor, but in New York City we or white may find employment. We bor movements. The safety of the tellectuals.

Dentists' Leader

of Cincinnati, Ohio, president National Dental Association, which er that the prosecuting attorneys celebrates its silver anniversary at drilled their witnesses, for the deits convention to be held in Chica- fense. goAugust 9 to 12. The Lincoln Society of Chicago will be hosts at the undercover work performed to the national group—(ANP.)

GARY, August 5.—"Playing with some knives" caused eight stitches to be taken in the left arm of

him. Williams told police. ton street, received firt aid Sat- "Woody," police say.

LORAIN, Ohio, Aug. 5. (By Johnend and the capitalistic system will transcript papers, necessary for work as it has always worked. the reopening of the Hensley trial, What worries me is the new atti- are paid for and completed, actude of the employing class toward cording to Mrs. Harvey Holcombe, position of the laboring white man. A. M. E. church here this week in Can we again have the sympathy ing of the Negro boy recently givdentist's secretary, whose slain

> The alternate juror expressed much optimism about the reopening of the Hensley trial, stating that Mr. Rendinell. Hensley's attice, had garnered very valuable information additional and convincing enough to free Edward Hensley beyond a doubt. It is expected, according to Mrs. Holcombe, that Mr. Rendinell will open the case in Akron, and Atty. Edward S. Sheck, a lawyer of high standing of the Akron bar, and candidate for congress of the fourteenth district, was named as his

> "Did you know that the first decision of the jury was eleven to one for the acquittal of Edward Hensley in the Elyria trial?" asked Mrs. Holcombe, "Yes," she continued, "and that one person who refused to vote for the acquittal of that boy operates a gasoline station in Elyria - and none of you could go there and buy one gallon of gas!"

Mrs. Holcombe claimed moreov-

Strong insinuations were made by Sheriff William F. Grail when Frank Klady, special detective hired during the case, mounted the platform during the fund-raising session. Klady, who claims that he was fired because he wanted to testify in favor of the Negro boy, said that he had sufficient evidence that the girl's body was planted where it was found on the morning of October 19, and that it was planted there by a man and woman who drove there in a car. Mr. Klady ended by asking the defense fund committee to investigate and see if there was not a special deputy who served as & member of the jury.

"Doc" Williams, 37, 1634 Monroe urday at St. Antonio hospital from street, in St. Antonio hospital Sat- minor injuries sustained when he urday. Fred Anderson, 1613 Wash- was struck over the head with a ington street, was "playing" with pop bottle. The man who allegedly hit him, inflicting wounds about Hardie Green, 44, 1536 Washing- the head and neck, was known as

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INSTITUTIONS PROBE

A probe of the institutions operated by the apolis News went. various local government units appears to be very much in order. Rumors have for several months been current concerning treatment of inmates not only at the Central Hospital but at the Marion County Colored Orphans' Home, the State Farm at Putnamville, the State Prison at Michigan City and other institutions, including the local discussed the subject of concrete, tile or composition pavement or jails and City Hospital.

The standing counter phrase when questions are raised is: Well, how do you expect to treat criminals, incorrigibles, or wards about the fatigue from standing fatigue. of the county or city - like royalty, let them run the place? That kind of attitude and answer solves no problem and least of all does not fulfill the theory of reclaiming and tion tile floors than it is to stand rehabilitating citizens who have run afoul that, but many seem to think conof one of these agencies.

Colored persons have few enough friends floors. at best, and when they are shut away from the few they have or the sources which will aid them, their lot becomes as hard and and so humiliating as the unfeeling institutional warmer to the bare feet than these absorption and phosphorus in the or the presence of Negroes in heads choose to make it. There are too few leather straw cork and over rub colored persons in these set-ups who might wood, paper, cloth, hair, felt, fur, from aching feet and legs when by reason of their interest and duties do to prevent or retard transfer of work. They should practice the the most possible to make these various in- is covered with one of these insu- free monograph on Varicose Veins mates worthy of their return to society. Because these inmates are all but friendless, covered. One need only wear invoiceless and powerless, they are made to a pad or mat of any of these ma- with the legs elevate to or near IN CHICAGO, when a ball player service, during colored games did and strength is permitted to live endure things and conditions which would terials under the feet, to gain the about beating up "niggers" when I feel the schedule of the service disease. Our land is filled with shock the average citizen into wide-eyed = disbelief and amazement.

We hope there is a probe but more than that — we hope that many capable colored persons are given chances to serve inmates, be the institution criminal or the Orphans'

EXACTLY WHAT DO THEY MEAN: IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE?

We have heard the expression: It can't happen here, and we have rather taken the little catch phrase without question. Just for the sake of a little clean and innocent fun, let's take a look at this thing, for, unless someone is playing a mighty deep joke on Americans, it is happening here.

In Chicago, reputedly one of our largest, our industrial order, the Negro upon most liberal and cosmopolitan centers, two recent incidents focus attention there: a colored person was refused service by a restaurant keeper who declared he cared noth- far too many instances Negro leading for the civil rights law; a major league baseball player made over the radio a most will have done our best to have to bankruptcy albeit the connective poverished Negroes relieved, tions may not be obvoius. uncomplimentary slurring remark whichthough allegedly done in unthinking funcould be nothing but insulting.

Odered by the KKK in Tennessee to re- have them relieved at all, it is turn colored skilled workers to their homes in Georgia, a white Atlanta contractor has retaliated by bringing still others of "These men who have been with my company for whites the jobs. years, they are dependable, and their work has been satisfactory."

It is altogether too common knowledge to work. This was, of course, a that colored persons outlawed and made the but we cannot tell how prevalent butts of rank indifference and ignorance the policies thereof. If Negro leadeverywhere in this country - the nation's ership has had trouble getting the Negro relieved, it must assume the capital, the core of the democracy, is the added trouble of keeping the Ne spawning center of segregation and bigotry he spurns relief at best. in its most vicious forms. As long as citizens are shunted into back doors, kitchens nounced in the North than the to eat, galleries to see, banned from many have more adequate relief than those of the South but adequate rethings altogether including the right to those of the South but adequate relief is the greatest peril. We are told that 28,000 Negro families in Chicago are on relief with a total Chicago are homes — somebody is telling a d—d lie of about 90,000 persons. This is a be termed or called gross segretable when he says it can't happen here!!

Chicago are on relief with a total be termed or called gross segretable with a total be termed or called gross segretable. Average litizen.

He is yet devoid of mind, be think those who are responsible for bringing this city spent several days in In their fight against what would be termed or called gross segretable. Average litizen.

I think those who are responsible for bringing this particular in be for bringing this particular in poison is his dictum.

Publisher Built Own Monument

In the death of Warren C. Fairbanks the nation not only oses a fine citizen but a newspaper publisher who worked hard in the interest of the American people. Locally, his fight for lower tax rates and fair returns for the utilities won him wide respect and commendation; his paper served the state and nation as a militant sheet guarding and interpreting the rights of the people. No greater monument could be left or erected than his paper, the policy of which by his order, is to be unchanged. Warren C. Fairbanks built a monument to himself, to public service for newspapers and in the better American tradition wherever the Indian-

YOUR HEALTH IS YOUR WEALTH

works in a bank having some such composition flooring. He says evry one in the bank complains

ies that it is a greater strain on tional weakness is the nutritional crete, cement or composition floors predispose to "rehumatism" be- High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feed-

So far as fatigue is concerned a wood floor has no advantage over a tile, concrete or composition But as it is here's hoping that all be as follows: and homes asks whether I have standing or walking on concrete tile or cement floors with people back more than standing or walkwork in offices, factories or ing on wood floors does are generother buildings having concrete or ally suffering with pronated or weak feet, varicose veins or some floor tires the feet and legs and constitutional weakness which makes them more susceptible to

In many instances of weak or high calcium diet and optimal raing and The Vitamins Everybody should be taken in one form or anconductor of heat and concrete, ce- other in any condition where there ment, composition or real tile is is a fault in the assimilation of calfairly good conductor of heat, cium or with calcium whenever cal-

People with varicose veins suffer heet. If the floor under the feet hygienic measures described in the lators the effect is the same as and Varicose Ulcers - send a though the entire floor were so three-cent-stamped envelope bearsoles of cork, felt or paper, or use They should try to lie on the back

Between the Lines

WHAT EFFECT IS RELIEF HAVING ON NEGROES? LEADERS ARE SILENT AS MASSES DETERIORATE.

The probability of reemployment for the millions of unemployed is remote indeed. Only the rashly optimistic are expecting such happy consummation. This gloomy outlook is based entirely upon the assumption that this country will continue its so-called democratic forms of government. Under some socialistic form it will be different. When the government and not profit-seeking individuals have full charge of the factors of production and distribution things may change for the better so far as re-employment is concerned.

If unemployments then is more or less permanent phenomenon of whom fall its greater burden must we are still faced with the necessity of keeping them from being satisfied with relief. In far too many instances evidence is ac cumulating to receive relief permanently. If it is great trouble to louble trouble to keep them from liking it as a permanent means of subsistence. That is why when a choice is given administrators of public matters, those in charge give Negroes relief and give the

This writer has known instances where Negroes gloated over the fact that they received money relief, while the whites were sent short-sighted slant on the matter;

The dangerous possibilities re-siding in relief are even more pro-

"The Gloomy Dean" for ANP)

in New York! Many of these Negroes, we are told, have no legal right to relief but they think it shrewd to "get on relief" which shows how little they sense the dangers thereof.

What is true of Chicago and New York is true of every large urban center in the country. Moral dryrot has already set in when people like relief sufficiently to seek it imposed upon or attacked by Ruswhen they do not need it or, when sia, since Japan has its hands full they cease to abhor it. Herein (the Russians say "mouth full") of early. The burning question is how to save our Negro relief population from moral dry-rot symtoms of which are manifest on every There are complications a plenty hand? We seem to think that the around the corner: like Germany, trouble of getting Negroes on rerelief is the major one; as a matpared with the trouble of getting power,- and t he very Oriental them off relief. If the moral dryter of time before the upper class of Negroes will be bankrupt. However inclined we may be to ignore the ugly facts, the truth remains that the humble Negroes must support our upper class Negroes and when the former are on relief the latter are on the way

When, therefore, the Negro eaders have protested against the lack of relief or inadequate relief, they are faced with the correlated by which the Negro may be weaned from relief. Some years ago in to return to the farm rather than cism went up and even some of the intelligentsia who might have known better chimed in for the independent life on the farm and mind seeing Russia tangled up with moral dry-rot in the cities I prefer the former a thousand times. Double trouble-getting the Negro on relief and getting him off!

Services at the three churche church last Sunday was a success. Mr. and Mrs. William Hines of this

from the humdrum of our daily exstence, the short period of fifteen days is not long enjugh for any advantageous physical rest - but the mere preparation and anticipalure of these short vacations which most of us have to make out with enough and unselfish enough, a you vacationists will have and not explorers.

Stockholders Extra Load

fusal of the operators of amuseflat feet, the underlying constitu- children were about to be forced deficiency and to correct this a cant lot void of any kind of mestamped envelope bearing your ad- ing on cordial terms. I saw no discium is taken to supplement the does matter, that amusement park like it. diet. Vitamin D is essential for the owners are very, very prejudiced reasonable grounds. We sanction the protest, because it seems to to contest every encroachment upon our civil, social, and econom-

> protest from our group that cut him off the air and caused his suspension. While I believe that he the very handsome Mr. Stanford of disease and ignorance. Private was only trying to be funny and of South Bend, who was visiting did not intend an insult - he our city last Saturday

found out that talking in a Pull-Don't Take Injustice Without man car and over the radio was altogether different, and that while he may beat one Negro in a small town over the head, and get away with it while in the role as a Bus Service to Negro Baseballpeace officer, he could not insult fifteen million as a ball player and WE ARE NOW IN THE MIDST get away with it. In other words, of the vacationing season, all try- Mr. Powell now knows that he must be careful in beating up one ing to go where scenes are different, thus getting a mental rest Negro lest he strike 14,999,999

CRUISING 'ROUND

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY of the nation's corporations have tion weeks in advance add to the total of 6,490,000 stockholder and 3,171,000 employes, which means tion and charity health was at first over two stockholders to one employe, a cartoon of workman in such industries carry his weekly month will be a short vacation. or monthly financial burden would "On his bended back would be

his wife, son, daughter, and baby, would say to those who have not and two stockholders, all depend. sponsibility in all such functions. - just be vacationists, ing on him for their whole or par-

The workman knows of his family upon his back, is willing, but ity, and health are assumed by the finds it hard to support them. are concerned the Milk Foundation much less two stockholders. An- lety of expense and with thrice heeded a timely protest for this other striking fact is that these the companies have total assets or values of forty-two hillion dollars and pronated feet, the early stage of ments parks to admit them, Negro only employ 3,171,000 persons. If these same firms had to employ to entertain themselves on a va- the whole fifteen million of unemployed on this same basis, it chanical amusements whatsoever. would require an outlay of 210 biltion of vitamins D, B and G. should Various picnics have been held lion dollars. The PWA takes two be taken. For instructions, send a jointly with both races participat billion and employs about the same ago. In the South the advocates number of persons: on such a basis dress and ask for pamphlet on turbance whatsoever, no sensible it would cost the PWA ten billion vate enterprise were especially in person could find objection to such to employ all unemployed. To empicnics in amusements parks. ploy all the unemployed it would ed Southern statesman who at one Needs. Of course some sunshine D Whether the Milk Foundation or cost business over twenty times any others ever give a picnic for more to do the job than it would a torch to every public schoolhouse the benefit of our part of their the PWA. We concede that indus- in his state" afterwards was a high customers or not does not matter try pays better wages but no public officials, became an advocate as it is non-essential, but this twenty times better, or anything

> bus for the ball game so long until to colored games. At first thought it appeared that the company was city for knowledge is a tragedy failing to give service, but seeing that there were only two loads of times a minute." It is a double bus riders at the games. Then I tragedy then if any individual who realized that the demands for bus might have enjoyed normal health about beating up "niggers" when I feel the schedule of the service disease. Our land is filled with he acts as a policeman during the as it is should be more widely pub- millions of such tragedies of hu-- it was lished and circulated

The column was pleased to meet

PICKENS SAYS:

A RUSSIAN MISTAKES

Japanese will not fight if they are lies a great trouble which Negro great China at this minute. If the eadership must face and that right Russians attack, as they seem to threatening to do, there will even the gods cannot answer now. internal Russia, and China it self. There are Chinese who will not relish the crushing of Oriental power which is the only barrier against European domination with.

How far will Russia carry this fool notion? It seems clear to us. kuo, which Russia would have been glad to take, but the Japanese beat them to it and made it an indepenunder Chiang Kaisheck's flag.

weaken, two of the birds. Musso- to the two of them.

lini and Hitler have sworn war on communistic states.- Hitler betic and that looks like an ally for against Russia .- or rather they have cooperative interests. In fact Britain has been "cool" to Russia" in the hope of pleasing Germany

Our advice to the Russians would

that they trust nothing in Europe; and that they expect that the Japanese will fight a great, even if the Chinese have done from reports, that the Russians are | don't let that fool anybody. For thur. He was perfect to the boring the aggressors: there is Manchu- really the Chinese have not done so well; about 500 millions against 70 millions,— and China having the vastest armies in all Asia, outdent state, protected by Japan. The numbering the Japanese about 10 real fight, if it comes, will not, to 1 when the present conflict however, be simply over Manchu- started. Perhaps somebody fooled kuo but about all of great China! China: they cannot understand Russia wants to communize it how or why they might lose. At (and who can blame Russia), and least they did not see it that way Japan wants comunist and Russian when they first took shots at some control to stay out of China (and practicing Japanese who were uswho can blame Japan?). Russia ing blank cartridges in maneuvers. has been fighting Japan all along, The Cinese have undoubtedly felt speech at Gay Head, Mass., I in that indicet way in which Italy nettled ever since their Boxer Upmade the suggestion that it would has been fighting the Loyalist Gov- rising to have the Japanese anbe better for the unemployed Ne- ernment of Spain: by sending other Oriental nation, joining up groes of our large urban centers munitions, war engines and men, with the Occidentals of Europe technically "volunteers," to fight and America to keep peace in morally fested as they were doom- under another flag,- the Italians China. The whites, who have grown ed to do. A great howl of criti- under Franco's flag, the Russians to fear the faxing power of Japan, have doubtless fed this Chinese Europe has been giving Russia jealousy and suspicion.— Let Rusthe "run-around" in late treaty- sia do a bit more thinking, holdpopularity. As between a humble making, but the British would not ing fast and waiting. Japan can be worsted,— but it would be a Japan. That would tend to kill, or hell of a war, maybe not confined

-PUBLIC SENTIMENT In The Editor's Mail

FIGHT ALL SEGREGATION

To the Editor, The Recorder:

Last week I noticed with pride

which our milk dealers evidently thought, would do us proud, must have caused some planning and well spent effort on their part, but I do believe the effort so spent

KELLY MILLER Says:

IS INEVITABLE

That Public Health would be made one of the chief objectives of the New Deal is essential to the fulfillment of its basic purpose. It is indeed but the concrete embodiment of the Declaration of Independence, which declares that all men are entitled to the inalienable right of life, of which health is the prime essential. Health is more essential than wealth, knowledge, culture and goodness; for without health none of these other human values would be very much worthwhile. "What profit is regarded wholly as an individual dividual, the church, and philanthropic organizations. Such agencies were active until the state with its more competent machinery undertook to assume the social re-The state-in effect says to rugged 'Occupy till I come." Whenever

cine today are no more intolerant and dogmatic than were the advopublic education a few generations of rugged individualism and pri-

The sudden reversal fo Southern may well be taken as prophetic of the early shift of national senti

should die ignorant who had capato drag out a miserable existence mainly to special expert functions.

circle of needs. of knowledge. It is not left to the comes ocialized.

WHY SOCIALIZED MEDICINE | ability of the individual to pay for his enlightenment but each receives from the state instruction according to his capacity to re ceive and absorb.

When it comes to the question of health and disease the disparity is still more glaring; for knowledge is communicable by contact and association. But disease and not good health is con

President Roosevelt informed us that quite a third of our population is iliy fed, illy housed, and illy clothed. Perhaps a larger proportion are grievously suffering lem from sickness and disease for lack side it to a man to gain the whole world of proper medical care. On the adcrowded streets of our large cities, physicians mostly idle stand in each others way. While in rural districts and smaller communities the death of doctors is lamentable On the other hand school teachers under state control are more or less evenly distributed throughout the United Staes, according to the educational needs of the popula-

the general condition of the pub lic's health just as the public edu-

reaised for medical treatment just taxation. Those who object on acthe culture lag of centuries ago. As our population increases and world must conform more and Tennyson with a prophetic eye, told us a hundred years ago "The inmore and more.

machinery which has been built up under private agencies when the state takes over medicine? The example of existing private schools and colleges still exist in rivalry with public education indicates the

Just a few private physicians will find patients under specialized circumstances just as there are great private institutions of learning like Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton sow compete with public education only by keeping out of its way through specializa-

In some such fashion no doubt private physicians and private man beings with capacity for hospitals will continue for years health and knowledge are allowed to come but will confine themselves

The existing corps of physicians medicine like private education is will in the main be absorved as wasteful at best by duplication of state doctors, just as private in effort and failure to cover the structors have become public Public schools are calculated to ciency, enhtusiasm and enterprise make the population 100 per cent of our corps of teachers today in intelligent. Under public provision dicates we need not fear the lack every individual not only may but of incentive as a spur to the Medmust acquire a certain minimum ical Fraternity when medicine be-

ATTUCKS "DUNBAR . BOOK REVIEWS

losing fight in Asia, if any attack he had everything he needed and loves. At one time she's in love is made in that quarter. Because there was nothing left for her to with one and then again the other.

> and influence, someone whom she could really help.

To find her ideal Millicent left home to live in an apartment in Philadelphia's Bohemian Colony, using her nickname "Tam" and her grandfather's name O'Shanter. She Colt MacDonald, author of Califorsecured a job helping an old professor assemble a book he had

tention should be commended for their action, however, when we aland go back into the past fifteen years when some of the members flagrant bits of segregation into the laps of the colored citizens of this city, in name (a colored high school followed by a colored park) when we think of these things in the past and how neglectful we have been in racial pride, a little segregated picnic seems insignifi-cant especially when we as a group have set the precedent. I would suggest fighting segregation in all forms for our own economic

Respectfully yours,

THE DOG OF PREJUDICE (By Wm. Henry Huff for ANP) Looking for a track or scent

Millicent O'Shanter Destinn, talented and Tam sees in him pos oung and full of ideals of young sible fame. At this same restaurant ove, became engaged to the bril- she meets a waiter, who later turns be, that they stay strictly within liant young vice-president, Arthur out to be a brilliant scientist. Both their own territorial boundaries; Carmichael. Her family was great men needed Tam's love and enly pleased, for she wold live a life couragement and in both she saw of sheltered ease. She later broke possibilities of genius. She does her engagement to Arthur because not really know which one she

do either about the house or Ar- Desiring to bring out the perfection in each, she is bewildered as to the outcome of her happiness Her family was greatly disturbed How she finally finds her happiwhen she announced that she want- ness and love is told very entered a man who needed her strength taingly and will please all readers.

Sleepy Horse Range Colt MacDonald. Another rip-roaring Filled with hard right, straight shooting cowhands. By William nia Caballers, Trigger Trail, Bul-

erns you'll love this one. FOR THE JUVENILE READER: The Baby Giant Panda - By Ruth

lets for Buckaroos and a number

of other thrillers. If you like west-

You have probably read in the newspapers about Mrs. Ruth Hark. ness and her baby giant panda, Su Lin. Su Lin means "a little bit of something very cut"- a name very fitting to the adorable little creature which is one of the rarest animals in the world. Although classed as a juvenile book, adults also will heartily enjoy this true story of Su Lin's trip to America

High in the Mountains - Emma

which the book contains.

and the excellent photographs

L. Brock. A delightful little story for children with a lofty setting in the Swiss Alps. The central characters are Ham who has a fine secret and Robi who goes up into the moun tains as a goat boy. The author Emma Brock is a favorite with children. She will be remembered for her "Beppo," "Greedy Goat," "To Market! To Market!" and oth-

Father Divine Now Roosevelt's Neighbor

East Is West

(By JOYCE VENERABLE)

our hip boots on for a time now, Well you tell Robert to get a couso I think we had better kinda ple of those "hints to unhipped brush them up a bit and slip them kats." on. (Umph-I wonder where Florence C. is. I told her to meet me here. Imagine she could be out with James H. Oh, No, I forgot, he's a our destination. Do you see that member of the C. C. C. crew, now.) Little do we realize it, but these boots of ours are handy little fellows. I took my fishing with me the other day. I didn't catch anything, but there was one fisherman out there (Charlie, by name) that caught a seven-ounce craw and a cute little pinkish-looking fish, and believe it or not, this most kind-hearted fisherman took them to the home of one of his girl friends and presented them to her mother, leaving instructions that

Daisy accepted a theatre date with wild and pig crazy over Ingrim R., him. Upon their arrvial at the show, until Grampa Martin trucked up it was discovered that some with his long white beard and crooked thief had stolen the money touched the weakest spot in her out of his pocket. Oh well - such heart. Speaking of heart affairsis life.

hpi boots, and they must be boots, mind you, because galoshers won't let's be agoing.

H. don't pull them thar reigns too ing up their gongs now for Charles tight around Bill B., better known D. and Marion M., and as soon as "Grissum's" neck. He's pretty as he trucks out holding his bride mean "Horace" and he's liable to with one hand and his old green kick back. I kinda think you haul- bicycle with the other he'll trail ed off and touched his weak spot her away to the land of make bethe other night when you kept lieve and live happily ever after. adancing with that other quitter. —But listen to the poem of a girl Ben B. over at the Schofield Gar-that had no ever after dens. I'm telling you Bill's been There was once a boy named Ralf ablowing ever since - Poor little thing. Say, what's that amoving A very slick kat was heover thar in that bresh? - must It was the desire of all the mabe cattle rustlers (of course female). Gimme that shotgun, all His sweetheart and wife to be. right quitters, come out afore I So one finally drug him to her blow your top. Keep yer hands up. So - you're city slickers, huh? But when the tea ran out That tallest humbray's name is He ran out and when he ran out Foozy, and do you see them thar short breeches he has on? Well, The girl ran out to purchase more the city quitters call them English ter W. and he's the slickest slicker on Twenty-fifth street, while the other quitter is an ex-Boyce A. C. prize fighter-Jack B.

-but you can't let little Miss can spare a dime, can't you?

Well, soldiers, we haven't hac, Tuggle is letting Robert down?

Whoa horsy - we have reached stretch of land ahead - year the one with the platform and the vender. Well soldiers that's the Dust farm and Bruce K. and Alonzo J. have made themselves a committee of two with the object in mind to purchase for Hunky an auto, in order to keep him from thumbing rides over here every night. They are afraid he may get hurt.

Well, we can't stay here long, the little pink fish was for Daisy. so let's be getting further up the way and point our spotlight toward The fish tasted so good that Bernice H., who was gone hog. Arnie W. is doing a good job of filling the vacant space that H. Blaine left in Bernice M.'s heart. have in mind for you a most Also Donald H. up and go'es to the pleasant trip, so buckle up your park on a Tuesday afternoon to see Marcella M. while all of the time he knows that Gleda B. is do. We're taking a trip to the old Bar "D" where the slick kats grow yiepprs!! Saddle yer hoss and Enda P. have once more locked themselves together with the key of true friendship. My, my - I "Ride 'em, Cowboy." Say Geneva can hear the old church bells heat.

damshome for tea-

she ran out-

tea.-Drapes - ain't they pretty? - But he ran back to the pharmacy The smallest one's name is Wal- To all Eileys - calling all Eileys.

You in particular Jack. Bob wishes to know if you are still Crawfordsville. Ind. shining shoes and if Madie G. is still No. One on your hit parade. Oh me, there's one good thing Ken-Come though, we have much neth A doesn't have heart trouble. more territory to cover but not No sir, he has mosquito trouble, attended last Sunday. Rev. Robertnearly as much as Kenneth A., Mel- For everytime those two big felvin, Poor Papa B., John Babyface lows in the blue uniforms, peddle D., Richard the lion heart S. and their little wagon with the initials Alley still here J. has, because "I. P. D." engraved on the side they're going to take a trip all the Kenneth hits Douglas park in high way to Chicago with the sole pur- with the excuse of running after pose of seeing the Grand Terrace, a mosquito that previously bit him. or could it be that Indianapolis He never, however, catches the has gotten a wee too small for pest, but after all what's a little Emma Taylor, Mrs. Zora Arnold. them? Too, I wonder what Poo mosquito bite? — The wagon has Mrs. Papa's 17 sweethearts in Haugh- gone. I think it's about time we Wooden, A. Smith, Jackie Chenault, ville are going to do without him. were going also, but remember, Mary Dee, Norvell, Lenna Robin-Notice I said 17 and not 18. The we'll be together again next week, number has been reduced because and in the meantime, when ever Robinson went to Gary - Monday somebody else beat him to the your hip boots need shining drop morning to the Grand Lodge which draw. Henry Smith also has more in the K. and K. shining parlor, meets there this year. territory than we to cover because Yep, two of our bravest soldiers: it isn't an easy jump from Bright Bruce Knox and Joe Kinchlo are wood to Greenfield, is it Henry? regular shoe shine boys now-you Mrs. Bonds and Harrison Chenault

Woodscr down. - Oh you say M. | So-long. THEATRE 412 Indiana Avenue Lincoln 0968

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Lil Armstrong's Mother Dies



MRS. DEMPSEY MILLER, 63-year-old mother of Lil Arm-strong, wife of trumpeter Louis Armstrong, who died in Chicago Tuesday, July 12. Mrs. Miller's death ended a long invalidism.

She had been a paralytic for 13 years. She was a native of Ox-ford, Miss. Funeral services were held at the Olivet Baptist church in Chicago which Mis. Miller was a member.

Bethel A.M.E. church. The morning and evening services were well son preached at both services. Prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening. A special program will be rendered by the Sunday school. The State Rally which was

held for last week was a success. Miss Edna Burnside is home from New Y&ork where she has been going to a nurses' school, Mrs. Royce Bonds, Mrs. Fannie son, Chester Churchill and Lornce

The Baptist B.Y.P.U rencered a wonderful program last Sunday. of the city attended Executive Board meeting in Brazil, Mrs. Emma Taylor and Mrs. Daniels nd Mrs. F. Wooden and Mrs. Bond. Mrs. I. Ornal, Arlester Smith, Miss enna Robinson, Miss Mary D. Nu vell and Miss Magdaline Chenault attended the district meeting of Mrs. Susebell Robinson is ill.

John Louis Dean spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Lettie Dean. Mrs. iting relatives here. She left for Tuesday evening at eight p. m. Indianapolis Tuesday to visit friends. She will remain there until she returns to Gallatin.

Bethel A.M.E. church. The Sunday school held a social last Friday which was well attended. A Sunday evening. Favorite hymns and family, Mr. and Mrs. mon Taylor was in Indianapolis man. Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Hardi

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WINGS OF THE MORNING

Henry Fonda

HER JUNGLE LOVE

Dorothy Lamour

WHITE HUNTER

Warner Baxter, June Lang

ously ill at 453 W. 26th street. The Young people of Second Baptist church rendered a song service Sunday night, which was very interesting

The Missionary will give a picnic Tuesday evening at the Ben Hur Park, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, Earl Eubanks and Miss Geneva Eubanks of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Purcell and son, Terry Lee and Mrs. Ruby Mergerle of Frankfort visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton and Mrs. Nora England in Muncie, Sunday. Mrs. England, an aunt of Mr. Eubanks and Mrs. Whitney is very ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eubanks. Miss Geneva Eubanks, Earl Eubanks and Marcus Nichols visited in Frankfort last Thursday. Earl Eubanks attended the opening of the new Coco Cola Plant in that city. Mrs. Lemon Taylor, Mrs. Ida Lettie Dean. Josephine Churchill, Lora Kennedy, Welton Rice and Clint Patterson attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mamie Minter, a former resident of this city, in Indianapolis Friday

afternoor Second Baptist news .- Rev. Turn-Grand Lodge House hold of Ruth. er, acting pastor. All services were well attended. Regular services were well attended. Reguar servend with his mother and father, ices will be held on next Sunday. The Willing Workers club will Frankie Sanders of Gallatin is vis- meet with Miss Frances Wooden,

Lyles, Ind.

song service was conducted last sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gooch tions Committee of the House of the securing of a \$20 a month inwere sung by the congregation led Roundtree and family, Miss Mary by Miss Blanch Patterson. Rev. Martin, Samuel Simms, George Robertson spoke from the subject, Blaine and Earl Anderson were "The Ministry of Hymns". The dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Lend A Hand club met at the home bert Walden and daughter, Flora. of Mrs. Bernice Herring. Mrs. Le- Noble Parks visited Glenn Hardi-Monday and visited her sister-in- man and family visited at the home law, Mrs. Lillie Taylor, who is seri- of Mrs. J. W. Hardiman, Sunday.

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NEW SERIAL-"RADIO PATROL"-Chapter 1

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, August 10 and 11

PARTY-WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Footlight Flickers

By AL MOSES FOR ANP

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-JIMMY | was sufficient to lend such an im-to "Sepia" talent . . . (Apollo), tact, that golden voice that has didn't permit the torrential rains taken the countryside by storm. of the past ten days to interfere John Anderson, theatre critic of with the standard of his perform- the JOURNAL-AMERICAN, devoted a full column (Sunday issue)

A brand new band (new to Har-lemites) swept into the 125th street actor in sharp contrast to the failmirth palace tagged . . . "Hartley Toots, and hus Rhythm Rascals" pace with him. The article confollowing on the heels of Edgar Hayes" classy outfit, it looked like a tough spot for the "Toots" crowd, but believe us, they clicked in a permit the publishing of it in its

huge way. Melrose Colbert and "Shokum" Russell, featured soloists with the visiting orchestra, came in for a full share of applause after each encore number.

Erskine Hawkins, who holds forth at the Savoy ballroom, came in for another swell piece of plugging by Virgil Spaeth, of "Musical Whirl". Mr. Spaeth, like a veritable army of theatregoers and critics, claims premier honors for the ex-'Bama Collegian trumpeter.

Back in the wings of the Apollo the other night, a well known Paul Robeson, Jules Bledsoe and booking agent with offices in Radio City, ventured the opinion that our beloved Maxine Sullivan appeared to have lost a little of that match. less voice. We rose to assure him that during her Apollo performance the strain of singing six numbers for five daily performances a member of the race."

Madison, Ind.

The Second Baptist church held

ed a very enjoyable time. Rev.

David E. Skelton district superin-

message at Poplar Street M. E.

town last week.

in Springdale.

Elizabeth Watson

Survivors are two daughters. Mrs. Mable Tedo of Chicago, and Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, city; six grandchildren, three sisters, three brothers, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

entirety, we'd like to pass on just

"Attempts to organize Broadway

companies of Negro actors have not

met with much success, except

when they have been in such pro-

fessional productions as the Guild's

'Porgy,' and Marc Conelly's 'The

vidual Negro actors have, of course,

made notable successes, Miss Rose

McClendon appeared to great ad-

"Outside these productions indi-

this much:

Green Pastures.'

formances.

their annual Sunday school pienic last Thursday at Lamb. All report-Jack Simms is ill at the home of his niec Mrs. Clara Humes. John Miller has returned to his home after a pleasant visit with his sistendent delivered a very inspiring ter. Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shanchurch, Sunday afternoon. The Sunday School of the Poplar Street tee observed their wedding anniversary recently.

M. E. church will hold their an-Rev. J. N. Chinn left Monday for nual pienic August 19 at Poplar Toledo on business. Mrs. Mable Grove Clifty State Park. Rev. J. W. Chinn attended the district Tedo of Chicago is in the city due to the serious illness of her mother quarterly conference at Jefferson-Mrs. Anna Clements a well Guess and family are visiting relaknown resident of this city passed tives in the city. The annual Negro citizens. away at 10:40 a. m. Tuesday at alumni party was given at the King Daughter's hospital, where country home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren she had been taken for treatment. Sanders of Hanover. It was well Sunday. Funeral services were attended, and everyone reported an terial, namely: McCarty, Johnsonheld at Haugh's Funeral home, enjoyable time.

Thursday with Rev. Mayes in Mrs. Anna ciemons was admitcharge of N. Vernon and Rev. B. ted to the King Daughter's hos- rence Dunbar schools. All of these T. Vincent assisting with interment pital, Sunday, where she remains in a critical condition.

Win Wage Increase



Photo shows Edgar G. Brown 492 colored women in the War De-(left) president of the United Gov- partment laundries, and \$50 a year ernment Employes, Washington, increase for 2,000 colored laborers D. C., shaking hands with Congress- and others in the Post Offices man John D. Duckweiler of Cali- throughout the country. The most Mr. and Mrs. Madison Parks and fornia, a member of the Appropria- recent victory of the U. G. E. is Representatives, who backed the crease for all WPA workers in the successful campaign of the U. G. South, which it is estimated will E. for wage increases of \$120 a bring \$10,000,000 a year in new year for 3,000 colored elevator op- wages to 100,000 colored workers erators and laborers of the Inte- and their families on relief .- (Calrior Department, \$7 a month for vin Service.)

> Miss Mary Walden is visiting Miss Curtis Goffner of Wedesville, spent Lois Hardiman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Lyles spent diman. the week-end in Rockport, Ind. There will be a barbecue at the Hardiman. Lloyd Hardiman and Sunday.

Mrs. Leota Stewart continues ill at Lyles school ground, Saturday, Auner home. Mr. and Mrs Earl Lyles gust 6, sponsored by the Lyles A. and daughter, Earline and Carolyn, Henry Ashby visited Mrs. J. W. Hardiman, Sunday. Miss Edna diman and family, Curtis Nolcox Hardiman of Mt. Carmel spent the and sons, Hilary and Sheldon, Rosweek-end in Lyles as the guest of coe Harris, Arnold Roundtree visher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walden.

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See Spite Move

As Cult Leader, Angels Get 'Heaven'

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 5. (AN P)-Father Divine got in the headlines again Thursday, as beneficiary of a spite move against President Roosevelt by Rowland Spencer, white, owner of 500 cares of land directly across the Hudson River from the chief executive's Hyde Park home.

Legal papers were signed by the Harlem cult leader and 23 "angels" giving them ownership of almost three miles of Hudson River waterfront property. Included are 15 buildings, three of them spacious residences, and numerous boathouses and docks. The land will,

TO BUILD NEW ORLEANS NEGRO SCHOOL IN SWAMP

vantage in many plays, notably in 'Deep River,' and Frank Wilson, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5. (By Leon Lewis for ANP) - Announce-Geroette Harvey (to mention only ment came this week that, "cona few) turned in admirable perstruction of a \$37,000 elementary school for Negroes, will begin Mon-"Unhappily, Negro actors have day. The building will be constructadvanced far beyond Negro draed with lumber salvaged from the matic authors and as far as I know Walter C. Flower and William no important play has come from Frantz schools (white) which have recently been replaced with brick structures."

schools in the city that were con"new" Negro school. Because of
the soft condition of the soil at both sides of the Albany road. "Radiators and boilers from the the site of the school, about 200 also includes a vineyard, an orpilings will have to be driven to support the building." chard, a gasoline station and livesupport the building"

This prompted an investigation to be used in construction of the proposed school is from condemned Faithful Love, Miss Redeemed structures and the site is a swampy soggy piece of property which real-

tors have not been able to sell. With nearly a million and a half dollars earmarked for the new Seymour was the guest of their school buildings in the city, the parents, and relatives fair week. Mrs. Annie Clemons. Mrs. Willa Orleans Parish School Board dish- Rev. Walter Highbaugh. Indianapes out this type of junk to its There are five other Negro

schmools in the city that were constructed from the same type of ma-Lockett, Hoffman, Annex to Booker Washington, and Paul Lauare poorly constructed fire traps in which Negro children have to do the best they can.

Local organizations term it "a disgrace in a civilized country where justice and fair play flaunted in such unprecedented fashion. They say this is an obstruction in the hopes for 28 per cent of New Orelans' population to become unhyphenated American

Rockport. Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hart, Sey mour and James Percell and wife, Evansville, were the guests of Mrs. Julia Woods, Miss Elizabeth Newton and other relatives attended the fair this week. Sidney Clay, Indianapolis, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Tina Clay and Mrs. Anna Taylor, Grandview. It has been 18 years since Sidney was in this town. Mrs. Irene Green, Columbus.

Ohio, was the guest of er sisters. Mrs. Madrin Percell and Mrs. Slona McCreary. Mrs. Armentra Ellis came from Terre Haute and her sister, Miss Marie Kennedy accompanied her to visit the fair. Archie Shirely spent Sunday in Maceo, Kentucky, visiting his cousin, Mrs. Brown. Charles Samuels, Chicago, was the guest of his parents during fair week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Samuels Sr. Mrs. Armetta Norris is very ill. Lester Taylor and wife

little messiah and four thousand are expected here August 8 and 9

on chartered excursion boats. Spencer's desire to "get even". with the President dates from four years ago. Since the days of Henry Hudson the promonetory on which Spencer's estate is located had been shown on the maps as "Krum Elbow," later changed to "Crum Elbow." In 1934, Roosevelt expressed his interest in the name and the Department of Interior's Committee on Geographical Names transferred the name to the President's side of the river, and merely designated Spencer's side as Spencer. Spencer once offered to share the Crum Elbow name, but his offer was rejected.

In announcing the transaction, Spencer said, "Father Divine's ideas will triumph over Roosevelt's. Last week I was offered \$50,000 for the estate, but because of the work Father Divine is doing, I have given him my share, which is the largest portion of the land involved.

The rest of the land was sold by other property owners for a nominal sum, with a down pay-

Among the 23 signing purchasers were such angels as Peace which revealed that the materials Harmony, Miss St. Luke Faith, Rebecca Good, Ruth Victory, Miss Love, Mary Magdalene Faith, and Miss John Jacob.

> olis, filled his pulpit here Sunday. Mrs. Ada Richardson and Temple Gibson returned hom with Rev. Highbaugh. Rev. Patton preached at his church Sunday night. He will hold his basket dinner August 14.

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Swimming Trials Set for Sun., Aug. 7 At Douglass Park

The Douglas Park swimming pool will be the scene for the Colored all City Swimming Carnival warmup trials Sunday, August 7. There will be 19 events on the program. The contestants placing first, sec-ond, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth in each event will qualify for the final swimming carnival to be held nt Douglas pool Sunday, August 21. Herman Holiday, supervisor of colcred parks and pools will be in charge of the meet and will referee the events. Along with others dedefending their titles will be William Jackson defending his free

The City Recreation Department sponsors of the Carnival will award bbons to those placing first, second, and third in each event.

30 yd. free style (Boys)

30 yd. back stroke (Boys) 30 yd. free style (Girls) 30 yd. back stroke (Girls)

60 yd. free style (Boys) 60 yd. back stroke (Boys)

60 vd. breast stroke (Boys) 30 yd. free style (Girls) 30 yd. breast stroke (Girls)

Senior events-90 yd. free style (Boys)

120 yd. free style relay (Boys)

60 vd. breast stroke (Girls) 120_yd. free style relay (Girls).

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(ANP)—

athletes come to New York they ar

advised that no hotel accommoda opinion on whether or not colored tions are made for them and they athletes coming to this city for partic pation in the various games y.M.C.A. While the Harlem Y is able and willing to accommodate stay in Harlem or remain with them, no preparations are made for their, white team mates and com- their accommodations - therefore, retitors at down town hotels. There the boys are shunted uptown at the cided stand taken by some last moment. Followers of the that the boys should insist on stay- sports of track and field feel that ing at the white hotels if just for this is an unjustified treatment for

(By Al Moses for ANP)

. . all that we "Fourth Es- I saw .

This might be taken for a point In question. Not less than ten months ago, a nationally known crorts columnist with syndication in seventy-odd of the country's prticle concerning the histronic feats of JESSE OWENS.

In the article you were told at great length how the Olympic "one man track team" had since returning from the wars in Germany, acquired a mansion for his folks and wife, personal appearance coking with an orchestra of his winning ways. own in more than 25 different states, and a sizeable annuity that would provide him a more than comfortable monthly income for the rest of his life.

Mind you now dear readers . . this yarn was syndicated and spun battle with the Grim Reaper. What throughout the length and breadth

Last week . . . a fifty word article human reasoning and sympathy? ming pools in the city. stuck away in the corner of one of the BETTER SPORTING PAG-ES OF A GREAT DAILY NEWS-PAPER, tersely stated this in substance "Jesse Owens is broke. . . . He was recently given a job in Cleveland directing juvenile athletics but the civil service commission has ruled that the position must go to a person on their lists. so Jesse is out in the cold."

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-Chairman John Phelan and the

frew the ridicule Thursday of Ed-

ward C. Foster, executive secretary

of the National Boxing Association.

for dethroning John Henry Lewis

"Lewis rightfully retains his ti-

tle," he declared. "Why, only three

months ago he successfully defend-

ed his crown against Emilio Martinez in Minneapolis. This is an

It was learned in Pittsburgh that

Gus Greenlee, Lewis's manager.

has instructed his attorney to file

suit in federal court for \$300,000

against the New York commission

for depriving the champion of his

Furnishes Support

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(ANP)—

Although John Henry Lewis is scheduled to defend his light heavy-weight title this month against Al

ainer in Pittsburgh, and Gainer

holds a recent decision over Tiger

Jack Fox, the New York State ath-

letic commission vacated Lewis' title Wednesday because the cham-

For Vacated Title

other of Phelan's mistakes."

Mike Jacobs

New York state athletic commiss

and arrangements made for their the starters gun will sound the Course, Sunday, when they particifood and rooms during their stay event of the Annual Beginners' pated in an invitational intercity in New York. Others feel that the Meet. The swimming meet is the match. athletes want to come to Harlem demonstration for the general pubbecause they will be more at home to appear here and there socially We newspaper men try to pass by friends who would lionize him year. A very short interesting pro- club; RRobert C. Ball, chairman on to our readers that it isn't in kingly fashion. The idea is red gram has been planned. A large of the U. S. G. A. Tournament lways the right thing to do to be hot with your commentator, only crowd is expected to be on hand Committee, and many of their . don't forget the fact to witness this event. A larger wives and friends. that this greatest of little men crowd is expected to be on hand In the plays Marshall and John has a fight on his hand in to witness this event. The parents, Green defeated Robert Bell and less than three weeks! Armstrong, greater fighter than Canzoneri was in his prime (and contestants are urged particularly up and one to go for 36 holes. we are not the drinking kind) . .

leading daily papers, ran a column | will not be the "over-tensed" fight- | encouragement to the entrants. er PEDRO MONTANEZ was when Ambers licked the sensational to the sanitary conditions of the to go. Mrs. Mildred Bradley and Pnerto Rican, The St. Louisian figures to knock out Ambers if his given; the pool holds 650,000 gal- Ball and Mrs. Black, Chicago, in hands are completely healed after their long rest . . . but at any rate. Ambers, great fighter that he is, is not destined to halt Henry's and mixed with the necessary breakfast at the Wholesome Cafe. We've said some pretty harsh the rate of 25,000 gallons per hour, events. Mr. Alex Martin and son, things about Tony Galento, and Two inlets, one 16-inch and the Alex Martin, Jr., acted as hosts largely because the Newark wind- other 6-inch, located in advan- to the visitors. mill doesn't know how to curb that tageous points keep the water in Ralph Chilton who is in charge biting tongue. But at this writing, perfect swimming condition. This of the publicity for the forthcoming we are honestly praying for Galento's complete recovery in his good is a sport's code anyway if on contact. The water is tested Palos Park Golf course, August 30,

RELIABLE AT Douglass Park to Mark STADIUM AUG. 9

The Kingan Reliables will make another appearance before Indianapolis fans next Tuesday night,

Field day at Douglas Park Wednesday, August 10 is expected to dominate all colored park sports this same of the colored park sports. August 9, when they will meet the different types of outdoor sports Seymour Reds, outstanding mem- going on all day. ber of the Southern Indiana

The contest will be played at Camp Sullivan. Perry Stadium and will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Both teams have great records, having posted a winning streak at lay. the stadium of five consecutive vic- broad jump, and shot put. tories. The Kingan nine now is vived in a field of Indianas great-

pennant in the first half of the campaign. Seymour won eight of its nine first-half starts and is con- Chi Golfers tinuing its winning ways in the second half competition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- (ANP) | pion would not fight Fox, ranked | prejudice against him and his in-

The state commission plans to

as light heavyweight champion in white fighters, and recognize the ize when Tony Galento, whom he

Lewis has long complained of monia.

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John Henry kayoed Fox.

On John Henry Lewis

in this state as the No. 1 challeng- ability to get well-paying fights be-

er. In their only meeting thus far. cause he refuses to "sell his soul"

conduct an elimination tournament | What would have been his biggest

survivor as champion. Mike Jacobs | was scheduled to battle last Tues-

probably will arrange the matches. day night, became ill with pneu-

NEEDS NO OPENER . ORIGINAL FLAVOR SEALED IN BY THIS CAP

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Fox, Gainer and two earning to date failed to material-

Three teams will battle it out for the softball championship, Minnesota and Bethel, J.T.V. Hill, and All the colored parks will vie for

the vollyball championship. There will be five track and field Reb Russell's Reliables at one time events: 50 yd. dash, 100 yds, 220 yds., 440 yd. relay, and 880 yd. re-

Separate races will be run for participating in the final playoff both junior and senior contestants. Herman Holiday of the recreation department will be in charge of the championships and will referee the events. The city recreation department will award ribbons Seymour captured the Southern to the contestants winning first, Indiana loop crown in 1937 and second, and third places in each this season came through with the event. The events will start at 10:00 A. M. sharp.

this season. There will be three

Matchmaker Lee Bess is planning another interesting fight pro-The field events; high jump, gram to be held at the Sports Arena, North and Pennsylvania streets, next Thursday night, Aug.

> Milton Bess, hero of Indianapolis boxing fans because of his spectacular triumphs in Golden Glove Rosedale, L. I. competition which gave him the world's amateur lightweight cham. Milton will swap punches in a N. Y.

slated five-round scrap with Virgi SS slated five-round scrap with Virgi Davis, star puncher from Danville Ill. Both Bess and Davis were can didates for the Chicago Golden Gloves team and Bess won a terrific battle from the Danville boy to gain his place on the team for the international matches.

It will be a five-round battle and Davis's manager will post a forfeit guaranteeing his appearance in Indianapolis.

There will be seven other bouts all three-rounders, on the card, which will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Q. Did Joe Gans, lightweight king, fight for and lose his colored lightweight championship, against

A. Bobby Dobbs beat Gans for that one in 25 rounds, 1898, Greens. gregation, who has given a trounpion, will fight in the main event. wood Sporting Club, Brooklyn,

be done because so often when the athletes come to New York they are athletes come to New York they are athletes come to New York they are Boost Coming U.S.G.A.

(By WESLEY O. JACKSON) Members and friends of the Chicago Golfers Trophy club visited They also insist that this should have been reserved for the athletes Sunday afternoon at two 'oclock the spacious Douglas Park Golf

lic of first year swimmers. The Chilton, vice-president of the U.

friends, and well-wishers of the Harold Hunter, of Chicago, three to be present as it will be much Abraham Dillard and Hayden Hibbitt defeated James and Ralph In answer to many requests as Chilton, Chicago, four up and three pool, the following information is Mrs. Lucy Williams defeated Mrs. the Brown Comets were surprised lons of water. This water is circu- their matches also. The many who frame. Bragg dropped an easy fly lated, that is drawn off and filter- were present held and impromptu with a runner on third and the chemicals to purify the water at Sunday morning, before the

water is so charged with chemicals United Golfers Association \$600.00 that any germ is killed instantly Open, which is to be held at the of these "DIVIDED STATES OF it teaches us to carry our likes daily by the Board of Health and 31, and September 1, 2, stated that nd dislikes beyond the point of rates as high as the best swim- many golf titles will be at stake during the Open. Those who wish

to Mike Jacobs, czar of boxing.

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SOFT BALL

(By JACK HARDING)

Fayette Center Trounces 16th Street Beavers

The big bats of Fayette Center proved to be too much for the Sixteenth Street Beavers, who finished on the short end of a 10 to 4 ver-Brown Comets Humble

Monarchs.

Grabbing an early three-run lead by a Monarch rally in the fifth Monarchs forged one run ahead. Proctor opened the sixth frame with a single which started a Browns Comets rally that netted four runs and salted the game away

Flashes Bow to 21st St. Jrs. Ted Robinson's Times Flashes dropped a close one to the Twenty- | Max Schmeling fight. first Street Juniors, 8 to 6, in a fast and thrilling game at Northwestern park.

Two fine softball teams indulged you they are not true pictures takin a batting spree at City Hospital diamond and the happy warriors of the Cotton Club emerged bined with pictures of first Schmelthe victors, 11 to 7.

Rosner Tops Kuhns. The big "sliver fleet" summon

ed that extra punch to drop the hapless meat cutters 6 to 4. Bogee bats in check until the last stages of the game.

Indiana Ave. Market Defeats South Side Cubs.

In a hectic encounter at City | Shepherd Boys ____ Hospital diamond, the South Side M. U. B. C. Cubs accepted a 7 to 4 drubbing Kuhn's Market ____ from Montgomery's terrible fence Bix Six League

Payne, Bray, and Young led the Market attack. Rosner Rap Apaches. The big "sliver fleet" annexed South Side Cubs ____

Apaches 9 to 2. Social Service League Brown Comets _____8 Fayette Center __ Tribble's Monarch's ____6 21st St. Juniors _____5 16th St. Beavers _____4 Times Flashes _____0 Commercial League Rosner -----Sea Ferguson's Cotton Club 7

21st St A. C.

Bohemian Stars

has many wins to its credit, in-Delco-Remy park in Kokomo.

Carlin Rowlett, 835 W. Eleventh street is manager of the three-yearto Kokomo, Sunday,

Field Day August 10th ROUND BY ROUND OF ARMSTRONG

MANY EASTERN STARS IN LINEUP;

son, special correspondent for The Recorder)-Under the floodlights White Sox swung into action with the Deitzen Corntops, a local ag- at second base with Carlisle, Gray's cing to most of the colored teams

race aggregations have stopped ball. Parker, a youngster who was here, among whom have been the scouted by Cum Posey last year, Jacksonville Red-Caps of that city has made many new friends here in Florida; the Kansas City Mon- among the baseball fans after he archs, the Cuban All-Stars, the pitched such a find brand of ball Dayton Giants, and the Ethiopian agaainst the Memphis Red Caps, The game between the Monarchs The date of the 'natural in baseand the Corntops was called be ball" and the date of the Henry cause of rain in the third inning. Armstrong fight fall on the same out not before the visitors had pil- night, and Dale Miller, manager ed up an 8 to 0 lead. The Corn- of Perry Stadium plans to give the tops were victorious over the Red- many thousands of fans, who are Caps, Cuban All-Stars, and the expected, a round by round result Dayton Giants whom they reduced of the championship tilt during the to midgets in a one-sided game. game. The Ethiopian Clowns keeping faith To Meet Kokomo with the clown part of their name,

end left their name as an invincible foe in their 13 to 6 victory The Bohemian All-Stars, fast and on their first visit, only to return represent the East during the scrappy young local team, which a week later and drop a 13-inning East-West classic, which is to be star of this aggregation was Barnhill the first sacker who was draftstraights, will meet the Kokomo ed in the eighth inning to the Advertisers Sunday, August 7, at mound and struck out 13 men out of a possible 15 to face him.

sand who witnessed this tilt went out in front of the other Easternhome with strained vocal organs ers with 19,689 votes already been old club and invites all who wish made so from the booing of the polled for the helfty little shortto see the team in action to drive umpire and shouting the praises stop. of the Clowns as they went through The game will be called at 8:15 their laughter-provoking antics. and all seats are forty cents.

The Homestead Grays, world colored baseball champions of 1937, will play the Newark Eagles, Perry Stadium Wednesday evening August 10, at 8:15. The game is an official National League tilt.

The Newark Eagles, who have long been famed for their ability to play good baseball fast find in meeting the Homestead Gravs a formidable foe which they never ANDERSON, Ind. (By L. B. John- underestimate whenever the two

with Leonard Garv's first base sterling second baseman. The tentative line-up will find Parker, Some of the most outstanding Evans, famed tosser of the fast

high as the local fans will have gave a spectacular performance a chance to see most of the topheld at Comisky Park, Aug. 12.

Willie Wells who merited many columns of press comments when he played with the St. Louis Stars, is with the Newark Eagles and in the poll that is being conducted The crowd of nearly four thou. for the East-West game is way

Herr Hitler Doctors Film; Protest Send Via Cable

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—(ANP) by a 7 to 4 count. Glover's relief Hugh Wilson, United States am after the first solid left hook to pitching in the seventh stanza bassador to Germany, was cabled the head landed in the opening exstopped the Monarchs cold in their Tuesday by Co-Manager John Rox. change. borough and asked to protest in Germany against the showing there of a "patched up" motion pictures version of the recent Joe Louis Roxborough's cable read

'According to information and reports received concerning showing of Schmeling-Louis fight pic Cotton Club Outslugs M. U. B C. tures in Germany, I wish to inform en of the fight in Yankee Stadium, New York, June 22, 1938. They have been deleted, cut, and coming-Louis fight to the advantage of Schmeling.

"They do not show any of the left hooks landed by Louis to the stomach, nor the head punishment he dealt Max in the first minute Davis, curve ball artist, pitched of fighting. They don't show Max for the losers and held the big crumpled, helpless over ropes, before so called "illegal" punch. They don't show any of the three knockdowns scored by Louis' clean right hand punches to the head, nor the

Indiana Ave. Market ____8 Douglass Theatre ___ Apaches _____ another league game by taking the Ware-Beckwith _____0

The Flanner House will observe the closing of their summer play-2 ground. All playgrounds and communities wishing to participate in 4 this field meet may call or write 5 Corean Cooper or Louis Goens at 4. Flanner House. This event will be sponsored by the Marion County Recreation Department.

1 Watch for the All-Star Softball 3 Game to be played soon.

helpless condition of Schmeling "The pictures don't show Max deliberately turning his body to avoid stomach punches and thus leaving himself open for the per-

protest while in the ring, despite what his version of pictures show. "Out of the same spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship which Joe Louis always has shown in the ring. I am sending this cable asking you to protest against the showing of the film. The good boxing fans of Germany are entitled to know the truth. They are not getting it with the showing of this patched up picture."

Our Question Box

Q. Tony Galento; who goes in for belittling Joe Louis, recently boasted in his saloon that the Ndidn't live who could stand ten rounds with him. Does his record fect punch which Schmeling now bear out such a remark?-Luke claims was illegal. He entered no Nelson, Newark, N. J.

A. Galento, a "mouthy" brawling, foul fighting throwback of John L. Sullivan's bare fist days, if guilty of uttering the alleged remark, has a very short memory. Fans the country over know that two years back on the Louis-Schmeling filasco, Al Gainor, colored lightheavy, spotted the husky Italian 45 pounds weight difference . . . AND THEN GAINER KNOCKED HIM OUT.

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Douglas Skating Team Challenged

MAYOR SEA FERGUSON, OTHER NOTABLES ARE SPECIAL GUESTS

Douglas Park Skating team has been challenged by the North Side of Bronzeville, will occupy the re-Girls (white) to defend their ti- served box seat and present the tle, won last month in a neck and cups to the winning teams. The

eighth of a mile run.

pionship, one mile relay race. on August 11.

Hon. Sea H. Ferguson, Mayor East Side of Indianapolis appre-On Thursday, August the 11th- ciates the visits of our newly. the white girls are returning to elected Mayor, and will look for the Douglas Rink with a deter- ward to paying homage. The Rev. mination to offset their previous Mr. Skelton, commander of Hardefeat. Coach Sadie Beck in charge pole Post of the American Legion; of the Douglas Quartette, has kept Garfield Lewis of Lewis Business her team in constant practice by college; Will Porter, vice commanfour workouts per week. She has der of Harpole Post, and Marcus made two shifts in positions and Stewart, editor of The Indianapolis has timed each girl for her one- Recorder, will share the box seat

as special guests of His Honor. The Indianapolis Flying Devils, Several hundred boosters crowdawhite men's team, composed of ed the Douglas Rink for this all state champions, has accepted the thrilling evening last month, and challenge of the Douglas Park All with new excitement running high, Star Racing team for state cham- a much larger crowd is expected

ALTA OATES, BLUES SINGER WITH MODELS, NOW RESTING

BRADFORD, Pa. - Alta Mae Oates, blues singer, who has been at Toronto, Ont., featuring Tanya, Models for the past eight years is James, the world's greatest crutch now taking her rest at her sum- dancer, with such other stars as mer home at Bonne Terre, Mo. Miss Baby Seals, George Williams, Dew-Oates will return to the stage ey Moon, Blanche Thompson,

In Canada, August 4th.

Canadian season tour August 4th with Irving C. Miller's Brown Skin the boneless wonder, and Jesse

some time in September fresh and Gladys Ridley, the Three Speed ready. At the present all mail will Kings, plus Al Stewart's Harlem reach Miss Oates at 321 Fulton Swing band. The Models may be street. Bonne Terre, Mo., where reached August 7, 8, 9, at Capitol she will be helping her sister dish Theatre, Sudbury, Ont., 10th and out that fine barbecue. Look out, 11th at Lorder Lake, Ont.; 12th Alta, I like the small end. Solid, Bourlemak, Que.; 14, 15, 16 at Palace theatre, Timmings, Ont.

Extra! Brown Skin Models Open Newcomers on the Models are Wilmer Campbell, tenor tax, and Brown Skin Models started their Robert Cunningham, alto sax.

To Battle Ofay Team August 11



In the above foto are members of the famous Douglas Park Skating Rink team. The girls will clash Thursday with the city's lead-

ing white team. Left to right: Emma Long, Margaret Hubbard, Sadie Horner, Jennie May Kochenour, and Darline Howard.

In "Pins and Needles"



sepia actress, who is appearing in "Pins and Needles" now playing in New York City.

your delectation starting Sunday love drama, charged with the viband running through to Wednes- rant atmosphere of post-war Eu-

day, "Three Comrades" featuring rope. This is the picture which Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to Franchot Tone, and Robert Young. the Hill's Indiana Theatre, Aug. "Three Comrades" is the story 7, 8, 9, and 10. You will want to of an heroic trio of soldiers who see it. Added attraction is "Night pledge their friendship in the new Spot" with Parkyurkarkus and

battle to rehabilitate themselves Allan Lane. Comedy and news

Dr. Carver Shows 'Em How

Plans Are Being Made For Glamorous Recorder Bathing Beauty Contest in Douglas Park, Aug.

Acclaimed for Artistry



Internationally known artist, who the European offers. Tanya feels Enchanted Scorpion has made her arranged for the affair, will sure in memory of one of the gayest has received offers to appear in that her greatest opportunities are one of the features of the Brown ly enchant you. Beauty will reign and most glamourous evenings in Canada, Hollywood, and Europe, in Russia and Paris where she Skin Models, Known in private life supreme. The city's most shapely all of your life no matter "where with a special ticket now being proving that she is a number one hopes some great teacher will see as Bernice Tanya Bruce, this young box office attraction. Rumors are her and consider her work worthy woman has been acclaimed both in eral valuable prizes will be award- spectators that will be present to those who are trying to help hunthat she is considering seriously of consideration. Her dance of the America and on the continent.

SUN., MON., and TUES.

BEER TAVERNS. . . . to the screen, a story of a girl alities. Information reaching us from sources which we believe to be re- who was forced to become a pristliable, tells of the concerted effort on the part of several night club operators who are 100 per cent. for the fight being waged by citizens of this community for JOBS from the several Beer companies doing my of her people. See the mystical in the sensational drama "Haiti," the New York Theatre on Broad business in Negro districts. It is the consensus of the 47,000 Negroes hypnotic rites of the white god- which has broken all attendance way. I later appeared in "Hummin dess of the jungles. See the volin Bronzeville that the group is entitled to more JOBS from those cano destroy a thousand worship- Harlem. pers of the crocodile god. See the plane crash as a tropical typhoon earned for his great speed in the Robeson. These wide awake businessmen are beginning to see the real

merit in this fight to gain more employment for members of our swirls through the jungle. See the ring, fought many fistic top-notchgroup. They, as tavern operators, realize that the bulk of their buscred crocodiles. iness comes from members of the group, and that they owe it to them to get behind any movement that has for its purpose, uplifting in the Jungle Princess, starring night that he took up acting as a Land,". Cocky in the Eugene of the Negro's economic status. Your whole-hearted support will go Dorothy Lamour, Roy Milliand, and side-line. Bill's friends were there O'Neill one-act plays, Chamberlain a long ways towards forcing other tavern owners in line. Ask your Lynne Overman.

favorite night club operator to patronize only those companies that

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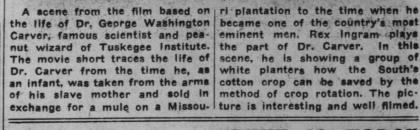
Heaven will be so near you'll dous spectacle in Douglass park. | from the summer heat.

The general public is invited to attend the forthcoming Ice Fund Ball scheduled for Dee's Paradise ceeds to go to the Star Salvation Army Ice Fund. The money raised through the dance will go along ways towards helping to ease the plight of hundreds of sweltering kiddies and grown-ups during these

hot summer days. The committee in charge of the affair hopes to make a susbtantial contribution on behalf of the thou sands of Negroes in the city who are direct beneficiaries of the Ice Fund. This will mark the first time in the history of the city that a movement sponsored by Negroes has had for its purpose the raising of monies for the Ice Fund.

Dancing will be indulged in dursetting of the famous plaza, being want to pluck a star as a souvenir infi the hours from 9 till 2. Music will be furnished by a popular local band. Admission is 15 cents damsels will be on parade. Sev- or when." Join the 20,000 other distributed. Come out and help ed for those of the perfect shape witness Bronzeville's most stupen- dreds of your folks now suffering

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DETROIT (C) - The Pfeiffer tions' filmusical, "The Duke troit Tribune last week, in its series of advertisements on "Builders of History and Civilization." talkies has produced a flop that will appeal little to colored audiences and not at all to white.

an infant, was taken from the arms cotton crop can be saved by the of his slave mother and sold in method of crop rotation. The picexchange for a mule on a Missou- ture is interesting and well filmed.

Although Million Dollar Produc Brewing Company carried a 38- Tops," drew good crowds when it inch ad. dedicated to the late was shown at the Apollo theatre, the general impression here is that James Weldon Johnson in the De- the company devoted to all-Negro

"JUNGLE LOVE" "Cyclone Bill" Prefers Stage to King

WPA Federal Theatre Project established a Negro unit at the Laof the South Seas ever brought to light many interesting person-

The latest discovery is no less ess of an age-old jungle cult which a personage than "Cyclone Bill called for human sacrifices and of Cumberbatch," a one time pugilist, how this girl found love in an ene- now appearing as a Haitian native "Cyclone Bill," a cognomen he

"After a few beatings in the ring pounds.

I realized the fighting game was no bed of roses. I wanted to go fayette Theatre in Harlem to re. back to Mobile and lead the life habilitate unemployed Negro ar- of an ordinary citizen, when one One of the most amazing stories tists, the experiment has brought day on a New York street I met my friend, Sam Woodin, noted orchestra leader, who had just returned from a triumphant tour of Europe. Sam introduced me to Al len K. Foster, who gave me a part in "Old Kentucky" which ran at records at the Lafayette Theatre in Sam," in a Warner Brothers short. "By Request," and in the picture

"Emperor Jones," starring Paul

Since his affiliation with the raving charge of the kindred salers. He told a large gathering of WPA Federal Theatre Project. Harlemites in his dressing room Fighting Bill Cuberbatch has ap-The same cast that thrilled you at Daly's Theatre last Friday peared as Russ Morse in "Sweet Lynne Overman. to congratulate the fighter-actor in "Macbeth," and a Haitian na Added attraction: The Patient in on his thirty-fourth birthday annibitive in the current "Haiti." He is 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 145



NEWS ABOUT FOLKS HERE AND THERE

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

was represented by the Mooster's secretary.
club, a newly organized Masonic Mr. and Mrs. Mason Alexander club, a newly organized Masonic body at the mammoth picnic at Booker T. Washington Park, Saturday afternoon. Mayor H. T. Earl was the guest speaker. A rectard was the guest speaker. A rectard was the guest speaker. A rectard was the guest speaker. James Lindsey, Mrs. Cordelia Les- Wheatley Social Center has recent ter, Mrs. Beatrice White, Miss ly been appointed a special case Grace White, William White, and Robert Lester have returned from bert B. Terrys will attend the ana motor trip to Americus, Ga.

Revival services at the Religious Nash, vice-president of the Lillian Gladys Wilson Vaughn, secretary. Mrs. Mamie Adams, Miss Martha Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Black, Miss Carrie J. Black, Mrs. Sara Miles, Mrs. Agnes Chavis and Joyce Warfield comprised a motoring party to Greencastle, Sunday to attend the annual miles reunion.

The Ethiopian Clown Baseball team defeated for the second time fast International Harvester greeted the players. Mrs. Grace Fox entertained members of the Beaux Art Music club Monday evein Evansville were enjoyed by members and guests. Delegates reportning. Plans were made for repreing were Mesdames Leodicia Barkssentation at the National Musicians Association convening in Kansas dale, Frances Howell, Flozelle Rin-City. The following members of the Household of Ruth and Allen Lodge Brown and Addie Campbell. of Odd Fellows who attended the State meeting in Gary, were elected to the following state offices, N. chairman of the Legislative com- rietta Buggs.

reation program was conducted by J Howard Ford, supervisor of the B. T. Washington playground. W. M. Herschell Babb, chairman, assistant girls work secretary of nual Garden party honoring the Richard B. Harrison Players of The Lacey Quintette of Cleveland, Chicago, Sunday, Mrs. Richard B. Harrison, Widow of the late Rich Tabernacle. The Rev. H. Howard ard B. Harrison will be the hostess. Mrs. Major Davis was called Paschel, minister. Mrs. Versia to Chicago to be at the bedside of her daughter, Miss Olive Myrle Jones Brown culture club is visiting friends in Akron. Ohio. The Democratic club recently elected Naomi Phillips, chairman and Mrs. Gladys Wilson Vaughn, secretary. Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Black, Mr. and Sunday school invites the public to an all day picnic at the Booker T. Washington playground, Saturday, August 6. Super intendent, Nathaniel Hudson, pas tor, Rev. William E. Guy, chairman of athletic committee, Nathaniel Buggs, boys work secretary of Wheatley social center. The Sen-ior Missionary society and Young Matrons of Mt. Olive Baptist A capacity crowd of more than 1700 at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Jones

The Mesdames Ruby Littlejohn.

G. Mattie Nard, district supervis were called to Chicago to be at the or Mrs. Beulah Dickerson, state bedside of their mother, Mrs. Hen-

Richmond, Ind.

Bethel A.M.E. Church presented a with relatives in Pittsburgh, Parecital in the levely garden of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemons of and Mrs. Herbert Garrett of South South 13th street spent Sunday in 13th on Friday evening, July 29th. Pique, Ohio. The following program was given:

Honoring Mrs. Ruby Roberts of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mae Burden Miss Janet Benson; vocal solo, Guy L. Milton entertained Monday "From the Land of the Sky, Blue afternoon, July 24th, with a bingo Water". (Cadman) by Miss Chrisish Book) by David Winburn; pi- Stircle Patterson, Mrs. Russell Gartine Taylor: Book Review. (Spanand solo, "Deus Arabesque," (De rett, Mrs. Ellsworth Gordon, Mrs. piano solo, "Jelly Ride" (Manoloff Beyer) by Master Jr. Patterson: Vocal Solo, "Oh Dry Those Tears," (Teresa Del Riego) by Mrs. Rachel Speed; violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Gounod) by Ruth Anna Hopkins; piano solo by George Donald Richardson; vocal

Mrs. Julia Wrenn Partner, Mrs. Luvena Dethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mrs. Pansy Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Hopkins, and Mrs. Wions Buckner all of the city attended a concert given in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Thursday evening at the Eden Park. A choir of 500 voices was conducted by Dr. Clarence Cameron White of the National Recreation Association of New York City, and the Concert was held in the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Joseph Lee, president of the Nat'l Recreation Ass'n from 1910-1937. Mrs. Matilda Schooler of Chicago, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends in the city for a few days. She will leave for Lancaster, Ky., to make her

The Boy Scout Troop 19 of Townsend Community Center had a Wennier roast and a Swimming party on Friday afternoon. William Maddox, scout master, accompanied the boys on the party. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes of South street entertained a number of friends with a Lawn picnic recent-A lovely time was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Chenaut, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sims, and Mrs. Evelyn White all of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clemens, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goens of the city. Mrs. Elenora Leavell of North West H street has just re-

The Lady Ushers Auxiliary of turned from a three weeks' visit

World's Symphony, (Dvorak) by Porter of Washington, D. C., Mrs. were: Mrs. Vivian Carter, Mrs. C. Bussy) by Mrs. Reba Davis; vocal Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. Inez Ben-Pollack) by Miss son, Miss Jackson of Washington, book review. D. C., Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Ger-Mrs. Lillian Dixon, Mrs. Nellie Mrs. Mae Por'er.

As a fitting close to a successful year's work, the Mary B. Talbert club entertained their husbands solo, "Face To Face"—by Roderick with a six o'clock dinner at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dennis of South 10th street. Following the supper a very compre-hensive report of the State Federa tion which met at Terre Haute was given by the delegate, Mrs. Rosie Craig. Mrs. Craig was elected as one of the Trustees of the State Home in Indianapolis. Members and guests present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and ouse guest; Mrs. Melva Richardon and house guest; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall, Mrs. Sallie Perkins, Mrs. Halleen Robinson. Miss Martha Perkins, Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Guy Milton, Mrs. Inez. n. Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Blanche Hughe-

ly, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Telles J. Carter of Benton Harber, Michigan, motored to Richmond and are the guests of Mrs. Gertrude Williams. Mrs. William's son Paul. Carter is improving. Kenneth Goins is also a quest of Mrs. Williams. Harry Smith accompanied his grand-daughter Miss Constance Arnold as far as Chicago Saturday. She left Chicago for Salt Lake, City. Utah where she will spend the remaind-

er of the summer. HAND BILLS, THROW-AWAYS, BUSINESS CARDS, INVPTA-TIONS, ALL PRICED AT NEW LOW PRICES. FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS, CALL LL 2574, THE INDIANAPOLIS RE-

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Okolona, Miss.

Calvary Baptist sponsored membership rally Sunday evening St. Mary's Lodge No. 8 F. A. M. mittee, Edgar J. Unthank, state at (eight p. m.) which proved very cessful. Mrs. Ella Walkers chap grove entertained with a family dinner, Sunday evening at four p. m. in honor of her son, John T. Walker, Birmingham and his bride, Mrs. Eva White Walker, Boston, Massachusetts, formerly of this

> Others of the family present Mrs. Ida Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Walker and children, Greenwood, Everett White. Mr. and Mrs. Mose L. Low. Mrs. Ella Wilson in her class at Calvary Baptist teaches her students to read the current news in The Recorder each week. from Memphis, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children spent Sunday in Amory.

> Misses Rosa Grace Gilliam, Ear-line White, Mary Phrophitt, Gibbs, Bernice Walker and Louise Breck-enridge are attending youth M. E. conference with Rev. M. J. Stalling in Smithville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles their sister, Mrs. Eva D. Walker. Chicago, Monday evening, Tuesday morning Mrs. Anna Mae Davis of Houston, Texas, cousin of Mrs. Wallace arrived for a few days

Mrs. Lizzie Ward entertained Tuesday evening. The program at Okolona Industrial college sponchurch have held series of meetings at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. Corrie D. Shaw. Convention reports of the State Session Egypt. Mrs. Clar Walker was accepted by the Teachers of the State Session Egypt. Mrs. Clar Walker was accepted by the Teachers of the State Session of the State Session Egypt. companied home from St. Louis by her little niece.

George Smith, Charles Thompson and Nathaniel Herron were in Amory Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Henderson and children and Miss Bessie Gates, West Point Willie Warner, Annie Watkins and the Messers Nathaniel and S. Buggs Oliver Lee Middlebrooks, Jr., and sisters. Beatrice and Shirley, St Louis are here for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wheeler. The Interior of Calvary Baptist church is being decorated for the conven-tion. Mrs. Florence Long is leav-ing Sunday for a visit with her daughter in Memphis. Mrs. Sislin Hanghton left Saturday for a visit with her son in Chicago.

Please call for The Recorder a Gilliam's every Saturday.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hill, Springfield Crofton, Clarksville, and other places. Dinner was prove. served in the dining room. Mrs. Pearl McLaurine closed out very olis returned to their home Friday their findings. women Builders" by Mrs. Ellen Mrs. Lillian Dixon, Mrs. Nellie successful meeting at the Church of God, Friday. Elder McLaurine, pastor, expressed his appreciation were donated.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy graves has Evansville after spendand Susie Snoot spent Sunday aft- Mrs. Emmet Downing. ernoon in Clarksville, Tennessee, with Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Cooper.

Carson and Henry Rice of Terre week-end with Mrs. Georgia Williams, Mrs. Elsie Bell's mother. Miss Delma Taylor motored to Terre Haute, Sunday to spend the rest of the summer with Mrs. Bu-ford. Mrs. Rose Tanleer and daughter are visiting his sister and brother in Indianapolis for two weeks vacation

Mrs. Dora Weaver left for her home in Indianapolis after spend-ing two weeks here visiting relatives and friends. Walter Calvin Russell is spending the week-end in Henderson, Ky. Mrs. Emma Bonds in Nashville for the last rites of her niece. Kings Sons and Daughters club met at the home of Mrs. Laiella Reese in Elm street Thursday night, July 28. Minthe Dulin, president; Lena Anderson secretary: Elsie Ferguson, treasurer. Rev. T. Timberlate, pastor. Lula Jane Petrie of Earlington in her visiting her mother, Mrs. Spirng field. Shut-ins are Kittie Belle Banks Campbell, Mary Bell Brax ton, Jeanetta Buckner. Mrs. Lee Lillian Wiggins has returned to this city after spending a week. with her sister, Mrs. Cozy V. Jones in Indianapolls. Lillian Yates left Chicago Heights, Thursday

Lost Creek, Ind.

The annual home-coming of the Lost Creek Baptist church will be held August 7. Rev. W. M. Dick-erson of St. Paul Baptist church, Terre Haute will be the speaker of the afternoon and his choir will sing. Those who accompanied Rev. Franklin and his choir to Kokomo ast Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Stewart, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Hathcock, Mrs. Jemims edmon, Edna Redmon, Lela Mitchell, Arthor Anderson, Blanch Waldon, Eva Hill, Freida Edwards, Eugene Love, George Norton, Jr., George Shephard Jr., Louella Ross, Nellie Tyler, Cinderella Stewart, Lillian Norton and Rosie Stewart.

Evansville, Ind.

Sunday. In the afternoon, the spiritual and financial drive conducted home. by Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson of Mt. Zion church closed. Mrs. Laura McMillan was crowned queen in the state rally representing Illinois.

Mrs. Johnson, a splendid gosper singer conducted a musical program accompanied by Miss Theima Hill. This effort was sponsored by the trustees of the church, George McMillan as chairman. The Sunday school will have their annual penny social in the basement and lawn Saturday night, August 6. from Kentucky where she has been there will be refreshments and visiting. Mrs. Nancy Hite returned amusements, with Miss Luedna home from Nashville, Tenn., last Shanks, chairman. An ice recam week from the bedside of her sisand pie social will be at night by the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. Rev. E. R. Michael of Attleboro, Massachusetts, former pastor of this church preached Thursday night to the delight of all. The choir gave a social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Mrs. Irene Baker is continually

cago to his home, to live. Prof.

improving after being confined to

bed last week. Prof. W. F. Cooper

departed last week accompanied by

his brother, Osceola Cooper of Chi-

Hood Temple A.M.E. Zion church. dered excellent music. The clubs Rev. E. W. Gantt, pastor. The serve and auxiliaries are doing fine. Miss ices were largely attended all day Minnie Crowe, popular teacher, is convalescing from illness at her

The eighth anniversary of the pastor of Rev. J. M. Cladwell in Oakdale at Little Zion Baptist church will begin August 8 to 14 inclusive. There will be programs and services each night conducted by the various pastors of this city. The Silver Leaf club of this church met last Thursday evening with Miss Della Morton. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. J. M. Caldwell returned home this week ter, Mrs. Annie Waller who con-tinues seriously ill. Mrs. Susa Cunningham and her son, Oliver from Cadiz, Kentucky, were called to to the bedside of her son, Adolphus, confined at the Walker hospital, suffering from a fractured skull in a painful accident Wednesday, July 27 when he fell from an ice service truck. They are guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Lenox. The young man is slowly improving. William Lenox became seriously ill again last Saturday morning. Mrs. Thelma Johnson, wife of Rev. G. Cooper has been seriously ill for E. Johnson departed Sunday night several months and is improving for Dayton, Ohio, where she is at nicely. He has served as head of tending the National Gospel Sing the music department of Lincoln ers Convention this week. Miss High school and has taught in the Mary Tribble, gospel singer of Cinschool system a number of years. cinnati, has been conducting song The services were largely attend- services at the Little Zion Baptist ed at Liberty Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. L. S. Smith preached two great sermons. The choir renday evening of this week.

Kokomo, Ind.

The Tri-Eta Sorority met at the after spending several days with home of Lola Mae Dunigan. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier, Mr. Peanut Excursion was changed from July 26 to 27. The next meeting will be at the home of Anna Mae Dupee. Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and daughter, Emma, Richmond were the guests of relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ragsby and son, William Thomas, of Anderson, and Miss Martha Burnett of East Chicago were guests of relatives Sunday. Relatives and friends Elder C. A. McLaurine of Nash-ville was the guest speaker at was in six weeks ago. She is still sionary Society and the Truthseek-Church of God, Sunday. Saints in the hospital at Argos, Ind., but ers will report on the arrangements were here from Memphis, Cedar is expected to be home in a few for an all-day outing early in Au-

of Charles Brooks of Chicago was the Barber, and family last week-end.

are very glad to know that Mrs. Ann Liggin will be in charge of a Mrs. Shackleford gave some inter-Mabel Mosley is improving nicely surprise program. A joint commit- esting readings. more weeks if she continues to im- gust. Another special committee composed of Gilbert White, Charles

North Vernon, Ind.

Sunday. Mrs. Lydia Lampkins has Mr. and Mrs. Edgar-Maddex, Mrs. them. Dinner will be served after of Indianapolis are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Murphy. Mrs. Lydia Lampkins have remother, Mrs. Lizzie Murphy. Mrs. Lizzie Murphy. Mrs. Sallie Bacon and granddaughter, and Mrs. Robert Sadler. Otto Easton is visiting relatives in of Cincinnati were guests Saturday. The morning worship on Sunday. Tourist hotel near the A.M.E. Sunday. Mrs. William Barton and Mrs. William Barton of Cincinnati were guests Saturday. The family reports this to be the most church were invited to the First profitable and restful vacation they visiting relatives and friends in Indianapolis. Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hopkinsville. Mrs. C. H. Wimms Mays and Mrs. Carrie Colbert mohas returned after a visit with Dr. tored to Watson, Sunday to attend and Mrs. J. F. Tandy in Detroit the basket meeting. The annual and Canada. Miss Aurola Har- Union Fellowship Fish Fry will be held at the church lawn of Second ing ten days with Mrs. Jessie M. M. E. church, August 18. A cordial Pollard and Mrs. Viola Cox. Mrs. invitation of welcome to one and Annie Mae Burnett is very ill at all. Robert Downing or Richmond her home. Misses Rowena Burnett is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Miss Bertha Peck and her sister.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Mays, and of Mrs. Carrie Barton. A Fellowship meeting will be held at the July 31. The pastor and choir of Second M. E. church.

Connersville, Ind.

Mrs. William Maddox, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mrs. Clifford Senour attended the Grace Jones, was honor guest at a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buford, fair and Columbus and daughter surprise miscellaneous shower Fri and children, Bill and Nellie Mae, a few weeks visit with their grand-Miss Marie Spikenard, Miss Lucy of Indianapolis visited her sister day, July 22 at the home of Mrs. Misses Justine MacDougal, and and aunt, Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Ethel Maurice Shauntee. The lovely gifts Margaret Darden spent Sunday. Haute motored down and spent the Scott of Indianapolis visited her were arranged in an umbrella sus- July 31 in Bullalo and Springfield, mother, Mrs. Lucinda Mitchel last pended upside down over the din-week-end. LeRoy Brown, Miss Helling room table. Fourteen guests Daisy Harper, Nelle Burton and

Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. Buena Posey Ruler of Swastika 340, entertained at 6 o'clock dinner honoring Mrs. Clara Web ster State President of Gary, Ind. Guests included Mrs. Jewel Moore, Mrs. Chester Palge and Mrs. Velecia Starks. A reception was giv en at the Elk's Hall after a bustness meeting of the Swastika Temple, the Brother Elks and past daughter elks. Mrs. Velecia Starks sang "Peace" accompanied by Mrs. Chester Paige after which George Parker and Mrs. Webster were guest speakers.

the West Side Banking club last Thursday. Mrs. Jane D. Shackleford, her niece was guest and Mrs. Mabel Hill gave a review of the events of the state meeting in Terre Haute. A dainty repast was served the members and their guest. Mrs. Ida Ford of Riverside Sanitarium and Hospital, Nashville returned to Hinsdale, Ill., where her husband H. E. Ford underwent & serious operation and is now convalescing. She has been the guest of her mother Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hill.

Mrs. Sallie Rowe and Mrs. Mollie Means entertained Mrs. Jane Shacand Mrs. Charles Smitherman of kleford with a party Friday night Chicago spent last week-end with at the home of Mrs. James Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winburn. Tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and nut baskets. guest of his mother, Mrs. Laura A two course luncheon was served Mrs. Shackleford, Mrs. M. Dabney, The Truthseekers of Wayman Mrs. M. Allen, Mrs. Stella Parker Sunday school will meet Monday Mrs. Helen Paige and Mrs. Effle evening at the church at 7:45 Harris. Games were played; prizes o'clock. Miss Jimmie Bowling will awarded Mrs. Shackleford, Mrs. Ef lead the devotions and Miss Mary fie Harris and Mrs. Helen Paige, tal at Tuskegee, Alabama.

were present. Mrs. Mary Butler

The Semper Fidelis club enter-tained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Effiie Harris honored guest being Mrs. Jane Dabney Shackleford of Terre Haute and Miss Dorothy King of South Bend. Games and a short program fur nished the entertainment. Prizes Miss King, Mr. Means and George Allen, solos by Mrs. V. Starks and Mrs. C. Paige readings by Mrs. M. Dabney. A two course lunch (buf-fet) was served to Mr. and Mrs James Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Sallie Rowe, Mrs. Mollie Means, Mrs. Stella Parker, Mrs Jessie Griggs, Mrs. Alma Wilson Mrs. Helen Paige, Mrs. Velecia Starks, Mrs. M. Dabney, Miss Dor-othy King? Mrs. Jane D. Shackleford, Jack Moore, Paul Smith and Harry Harris. Tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers

Mrs. Stella Parker entertained

ond M. E. church will on Walton Johnson of Rush Branch ning and were welcome guest of invited to come and worship with rock formations were studied. Baptist church of Liberty of which Rev. Carr is pastor to help them M. E. church, Rushville, Sunday, in their 17th Anniversary. Rev. H. H. S. Alexander preached at eleven of Anderson was held Sunday at a. m. An inspiring sermon was delivered and a convert added. Rev. was active in almost every civic Winfrey and choir rendered splendid services at the afternoon ses- el auxiliaries. His life was one of

Paris, Ill.

BIRTH OF A SONG

Bloomington, Ind.

Herring. Miss Martha Walden who second place.

The following colored boys were returned to her home in Kokomo. chosen by the

Please have your news ready to apolis Sunday. Mrs. William Brangive to reporter Saturday. Mr. nan, Mrs. Howk and Mrs. Owens. has returned from Indianapolis and Mrs. James Smith of Chicago, spent the week-end here with their council of the A.B.S.A. of the I.A. grandfather and relatives. Mrs. S. The Bloomington Cubs, local Minnie Nealy of Ft. Wayne is visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. City Book Store tea and is now in

Mr. and Mrs. Lyles, Mrs. Mary colored ball team to play in the All Shauntee and Miss Georgia Evans Star Game, Monday. Chares motored to Indianapolis. Mr. and "Duke" Chandler, Russell Newman, Mrs. Jimmie Brannon, Lonnie and Wyot Burkas. This was an Hartified, Waiter Brown and the honor to the boys for this game Misses Ethel, Annabel and Peggy is a send off for Coach Dean, bas-Brannon visited friends in Indian- ketball and basebal coach of I. U.

Terre Haute, Ind.

The Shiloh Baptist church choir spent last week-end in Indianap-will render a song service at the olis. Mrs. Helen Wright, Donnie Baptist church in Brazil, Sunday, Wright and Barbara Ann Laffoon August 21. Allen A.M.E. chapel, are visiting Mrs. Myrtle Alexander. Sunday is dollar day. Each mem- Orvile Alexander spent last Sunber and friends are expected to day in Danville, Ill. Mrs. Mary pay something on their conference Grant returned last week from

Allen Chapel will sponsor the hay Wright, Benjamin Davis, Mrs. ride to Lost Creek Thursday, Au-Pearlee Bradshaw continue very gust 11. Spruce Street A. M. E. ill. Mrs. Beatrice Dumas is home church. Services conducted by Mrs. from the hospital and is better. D. M. Russell, evangelit, Detroit, Rev. Elmer Conner, Mrs. Matilda continues this week. Mrs. Russell Ratcliffe, Nery Broadie are improvis a good speaker and attendance ing. Mrs. Maud Russell and Mrs. is growing each night. The seven Wilster Sparks are seriously ill. year old wonders, The Chandler Miss Ernestine Harvel is able to Twins of Bloomington will appear be home from the hospital. at Spruce street church, Friday. Mrs. Maybelle Hayden a August 12, sponsored by the Celia children, Louisville, are visiting her Gregg Jr. Missionary society. Lit-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther tle Marvinand Marcella are the Roberts. The recreation departchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Chris ment is conducting a play center Chandler. The children appeared at the Highland school. The acon a program at Greater Bethel A. tivities start at one o'clock continu-M. E. in Indianapolis. Miss Cleota ing until eight p. m. Mrs. D. E. Russell, presiding.

Mrs. Delilah Mae Alexander rector.

Lake Wauwausee due to the illness The Sentor Stewardess Board of of Mrs. Mary Edwards. Alexander

Mrs. Maybelle Hayden and two Hood, supervisor. M. Mosley, di-

Anderson, Ind.

weeks' vacation. Points of inter- Rev. B. F. Adams preached the est they visited included. The Natural Bridge, near Tallahasee, Fla.; St. Mark Port, the oldest port in Florida; Appalachicola, Florida,; and Dr. Wallace gave a short adthey saw twenty-five miles of the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. The Florida A. and M. college. While at the college, Rev. Perry appeared on the commencement program. The family visited Tuskegee univrsity and the government hospi-

In Atlanta, they visited Gammon Seminary and Clark university, Morris Brown university, Morehouse and Atlanta university. They received the honors in the games drove sixteen miles out from Atthe hostess served a delicious lunch- lanta to see Stone Mountain and eon, using a color scheme of green saw the statute of General Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Indianap Bond and Carrie Reeves, will give and yellow for attractive appoint others being carved into the great observe Homecoming week begin. out Mountain, the cite of some of ning Tuesday. July 26 and close the hardest battles of the Civil War. July 31. The officials and members Five hours were spent there studyare preparing to make this the ing the attractions. The family Mr. and Mrs. William E. Colbert best home-coming in the history of went through Rock City Garden. Joseph Litzy and Son, Roy, called Motored to Seymour, Monday eve- the church. The public is cordially where the awe inspiring natural

A night was spent at the Bryant have taken. The funeral of G. T. Lawrence

and of the most prominent citizens Allen A.M.E. chapel. Mr. Lawrence. organization and all of Allen chap-

Robert Toliver spent Sunday, July 31 in Champaign, Illinois. Moke Mrs. Louis Mootrey spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton and Frank Owens left Sunday for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of Pana, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sims spent Sunday, July 24, with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sears of Indianapolis.

turned to the city after a three Perry had charge of the services. funeral sermon. There was a union service held at the Second M. E. church Sunday. Dr. Smith preached and Second M. E. churches. Rev. Howard, pastor of Second M. E. church preached at the evening union meeting. Rev. J. H. Crawley reports a fine day of services at Second M. E. churches. Rev. Howard, pastor of Second M. E. church. preached at the union meeting. Rev. J. H. Crawley reports a fine day of er reports the new community center is in full swing at last

Corydon, Ind.

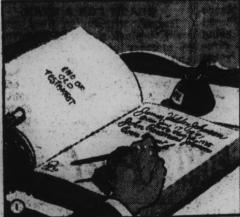
Sunday school each Sunday at sionary Wayne Hughes, Friday. Mrs. Chester Alexander and children of New Albany spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Mitchem. Mrs. Mary Baker, Misses Lucy Johnson, Jenny Mae and Margaret Hodge. Thomas White, Leroy Stith, and Thomas Hodge spent Sunday afternoon in Louis-

Claude White and Tip Mitchem made a business trip to the Falls Cities.

Washington. Ind.

Several from here attended the Fellowship meeting at Lyles, Sunday, Herbert George of Bedford and Howard Duncan of Mitchell visited here yesterday. Mr. and in Evansville. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Estelle, Edward Vaon Trees, Mrs. Edna Isom, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders of Champaign attended the Baptist Association in Terre Haute last week. They reported a very spiritual convention.

"UNDER THE BAMBOO TREE" By James Weldon Johnson, J. Rosamond Johnson and Bob Cole



HE recent tragic death of James Weldon Johnson separated brothers, who had been composing songs for two generations. The elder was, besides, an outstanding lecturer and leader of his race.



Walking up lower Broadway, J. Rosamond hummed a negro spiritual, and Bob Cole was quick to see that it had popular possibilities.





They were born in Jacksonville, Florida, ducated in Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. J. Resamend went to Boston to study music, James Weldon became principal of the Stan-ton School in Jacksonville.



They wrote the song, but the publisher didn't like it, and kept it in a drawer until Marie Cahill sang it to success.



The summer of 1899, they left for New York City to injerest producers in some songs they had written. They were taken up by many celebrities, including the famous vaude-ville performer, Bob Cole.



They soon formed a partnership with hi and created many songs and frequently made



The Johnsons and Cole were the songwriting sensations of the world in the first decade of the



When the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was formed in 1914 the brothers were able to protect their copyrighted songs against infringement by commercial users of music.

YOUR MONEY WHERE IT IS APPRECIATED

CHURCH NEWS | a.m.; morning services, 11:00 a.m., B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; 8:00 p. m., evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST N. INDIAN-day choir rehearsal; Wednesday, Missionary chorus rehearses.
or. Sunday service, 6 a. m.; prayis guests of their aunt.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 serBible school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 ser11:15. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. even-APOLIS-Rev. F. F. Young, pastor. Sunday service, 6 a. m.; prayas guests of their aunt. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 sermon by pastor, after the song service, by Young People's choir.

Theme, "Christ as Priest." 3:00 p. m. Mile of Pennies Rally, led by Mrs. Bessie Lowe. Great program in store, B.Y.P.U. vacation for month. 8:00 p. m. sermon "Christ as King", by pastor. z

GOODWILL - Rev. William B.Y.P.U., 6:00 p. m. Evening services, 8:00 p. m. Missionary circle meets each Thursday from two until four p. m. Mrs. Virgil Route,

baugh, pastor. Church school. 9:45 p. m.
a. m. morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
program choir Sunday, 3:30 p. m.
Lord's Supper, 4th Sunday; 8:00

10:00 a. m.; preaching, 12:00 noon, MT. NEBO-Rev. Walter Highp. m., sermon by minister-FIRST BAPTIST BRIDGEPOR'1

oing worship, 7:45 n. m. ST. JAMES-Rev. W. A. Petty, stor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. rning service, 11:30; evening

Hodge, pastor. Usual services. OLIVET BAPTIST - Rev. 6, L. Lillard, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lee Squires, superintendent; morging worship, 11:30 l h.m.; B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.; M. wret O'Banyon, president: evening worship 8:00 p. m.

ZION BAPTIST - nev. Noble Childs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m.; B. All are welcome.

GOOD SAMARITAN-Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor. Sunday school.
1:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11
clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; service,
p. m. The Missionary society ts each Thursday from one to

B.Y.P.U.; 8:00, evening service. EBENEZER—Rev. A. f. Smith, astor. Sunday school, 9:00 a, m. n. 11:90 a. m.; evening wor-

SRAELITE - Rev. L. C. Whitley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. rning worship, 11:30; eve-MT. VERNON - Rev. R. W. Vance, pastor. Sunday school, #:30

a m.; morning worship, U:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.. MT. CARMEL--Rev. C. H. Walda. m.; Preaching by pastor, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. en, pastor. Regular services. METROPOLITAN - Rev. J. D. BETHANY-Rev. W. H. Smiley, Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, Regular services. ST. MARK-Rev. A. Bernard, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Lizzie Campbell pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 p. m. will be soloist at 11:30 a. m. Weekmorning service, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y. ly meetings as usual. Shut-ins are P.U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, Mrs. Pinkie Lee; Prof. Y. W. 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday night Croud, and Mrs. Ida Rice. Each teachers meeting and also Usher would be glad to see friends. Board meeting; Thursday night, CORINTHIAN-Rev. David C. Missionaries: communion every

erable, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sun ay school, Clifford Engs, super-ntendent: 11:00 a. m., morning rorship; 8:00 p. m. evening wor-ORTHSIDE-Rev. M. M. D.

Perdue, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 morning worship. 11:00; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening vespers, 8:00, song service each first Sunday, 8:00; Lord's supper each second day, 8:00; prayer services each Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. NEW LIGHT-Rev. M. M. Allen

acting pastor. There will be a special program Sunday afternoon at three p. m. Sunday school; 9:30 a. m.; preaching by pastor, 11:30 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m. evening service, 8:00 p. m.

MT. LEBANON-Rev. A. Hud on, paster. 9:30. Sunday school norning service, 11 o'clock, preach ng by the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P.

BETHESDA-Rev. G. M. Mimms tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m othing worship; 11:30, the pastr will speak. Missionary meet severy Monday at the church man prayer meeting, Wednesday oning at 8 p. m.

PLEASANT GREEN-Rev. Wil nam H. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school. 9:00 a. m. preaching at 11:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meet be each Wednesday at 8 p. m. CALVARY, MARION, IND .-

Rev. H. S. Davis, pastor: Sunday ANAPOLIS--Rev. Augustus Hughes ool, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11:30 a. m. B.Y.P.U. 6:30 p. m. Metropolitan quartette of Indianapolis till render a program at the urch Sunday afternoon, at three

p. m. Friends are invited. ELM-Rev. J. D. Vateratue, pas or. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 ty meets Thursday at 7:00 p. m NEW BETHEL—Rev. George m. preaching: 6:30 p. m. B. Y U.: 8 p. m., preaching and praise EASTERN STAR-Rev. J. F. len, minister. 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Adelaide Taylor, superintendent; 11:00, morning by pastor. 3:00 p. m. lor, superintendent; 11:00, morning worship service; 6:00, B.Y.P.U.. Mrs. Bernice Swiney, president; 5:00, Evening service.

8:00, Evening service.
W. PARKVIEW BAPTIST—Rev. W. PARKVIEW BAPTIST—Rev. J. D. Hutson, pastor. Regular services.

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ALLEYNE CHAPEL - !

Rev. M. L. Spencer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 morn ing service; 6:30 p. m. Endeavor; 8:00 p. m., evening wor-CALDWELL A.M.E. ZION-Rev. ing worship, 8:00 p. m.
MT. PARAN—Rev. C. H. Bel'

Rev. Lewis; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.

Wednesday night.

drews, pastor. Regular services.

Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00

fourth Sunday; a hearty welcome

MT. OLIVE-Rev. H. T. Toilyer

MT. SINAI-Rev. &. R. Smith

gospel singer and pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00

SEVENTEENTH STREET-Rev

F. Jefferson, pastor. Sunday school.

9:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; eve-

ning worship, 8:00 p. m., prayer,

SECOND BAPTIST-Rev. John

A. Hall, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., sermon;

6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8:00 p. m., evening

GREATER ST. JOHN-Ray. S.

ning worship, 8:00 p. m., brother hood and chorus rehearsal, Wednes

day, 8:00 p. m.; prayer meeting.

GOOD HOPE-Rev. W. H. Wy

. ы.; Mrs. Eddia Mae Cook, di

2.Y.P.U., 6:00 p. m.; preaching at

MACEDONIA-Rev. J. N. Arm

UNION BAPTIST WEST INDI

s pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

morning services, 11:15 a. m.; eve aing services, 7:15-p. m.

TRIEDSTONE BAPTIST - Rev.

School. 9:30 a. m.; morning wor

ship, 11:00 a m; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P.

U.; 8:00 p. m., Missionary, Socie-

Baltimore, assistant pastor. 9:30. Sunday school, Mrs. Adelaide Tay-

H. Bradley, pastor Sunday

our, pastor. Regular services. Dowell, director.

ctress; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

tte. pastor. Jubilee service, 11:0

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

pastor. Regular services.

the pastor, 8:00 p. m.

Flack, pastor. Regular services.

JONES TABERNACLE-I. 41astor. Regular services TABERNACLE - Rev. T. Branby, pastor. Regular services. CAMPBELL CHAPEL—Rev. E. ner, assistant pastor; Charles C. M. Williams, pastor. Regular serv-ANTIOCH-Rev. W. E. Ramsey,

WESLYAN- Church school, 13 pastor. Regular services.

MT. HQREH—Rev. G. b. Wilson pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; 8 p. m., worship.

25TH STREET—Rev. J. B. Cara. m.: 11:00 worship: 3:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Ed. Barker, and quartette program, 6:45 Y. P. S., 00 p. m., sermon by the pastor. NORTHSIDE MISSION — 9:30, Sunday school; 11:00 sermon; 8:00 p. m., sermon; Rev. M. D. Robinson NEW MISSION BAPTIST-Rev. PENICK CHAPEL - Rev. C. E. T. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school Duett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 9:30; worship, 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. a. m.; morning service, 11:30 a. m. P. U., 6:30; evening worship 8:00 V. C. E., 6:30 a. m. evening serv

EPISCOPAL ZION

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL GREATER BETHEL-Rev. R. C. Henderson, A. M., D. D., pastor. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m. CALVARY — Regular 'services. lay school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, NEW BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Wines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00; a. m.; prayer and class meeting Friday 8 p. m.; prayer and class meeting Friday 8 p. m.; morning worship, 11:00; a. m.; morning worship, 11:00; a. m.; morning worship, 11:00; a. m.; prayer and class meeting Friday 8 p. m. The church with a welcome. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

GETHSEMANE-Rev. J. C. No am, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 preaches; evening worship, 8:00 worship, 8:00 p. m.
p. m. a wonderful report from the ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H.

Gethsemane chorus, Ten Virgins Black, pastor. 11 a. m., service, the amounted, \$8.50. Spendid program theme will be "Him That Cometh service, 8:00 p. m.; prayer meeting amounted, \$8.50. Spendid program theme will be "Him That Cometh every Wednesday night at 7:30 and everybody welcome. A musical to Me." Rev. J. A. Nelson will p. m.; Busy Bee club meeting, tea rendered at 452 Minerva street, Thursday nights, 7:30 p. m.; Mistionary meeting each Friday night. 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

MT. ZION FREE—Rev. W. S. P. Kennedy, pastor Sunday, 9:30

Mrs. Frances Schexneider, chair-S. P. Kennedy, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:00; hight service, 8:00. All are weland Mrs. Essie Bennet, chairman GLENCO-Rey. B. H. Willing of Pledges will complete the arham, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 rangement for the pledge system.

> COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL

a. m.; preaching, 11;30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.

MT. PILGRIM—Rev. O. J GREATER PHILLIPS TEMPLE Steele, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 -Pastor Womack preaches and P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, a. m., Beulah Crenshaw, superingives Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m. a. m., Beulah Crenshaw, superinterdeat; morning services, 11:30 subject, "Get to the Mountains and P. H. A., 6:30 p. m. evening worthing Union; 6:36 Tarry not in all the Plains". 3:30 ship, 8:00 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. MT. HELM—Rev. J. Edward a. m. Baptist training Union; 6:36 p. m. evening worship, pastor. Sunday school, 1:00 p. m. Baptist training Union; 6:36 p. m. Baptist training Union; 6:36 p. m. Rev. Jas Haylor, of Memberson a. m.; Evelyn Poindexter, president; held the Modulating and p. H. A., 6:30 p. m. evening worship, 11:00 p. m. Baptist training Union; 6:36 p. m. Rev. Jas Haylor, of Memberson a. m.; Evelyn Poindexter, president; held the Modulating and p. H. A., 6:30 p. m. evening worship, 11:00 p. m. Baptist training Union; 6:36 p. m. Rev. Jas Haylor, of Memberson a. m.; Evelyn Poindexter, president in the Plains". 3:30 p. m. evening worship, 11:00 p. m. Evelyn Poindexter, president in the Plains". 3:30 p. m. evening worship, 11:00 p. m. Evelyn Poindexter, president in the Plains". 3:30 p. m. Evelyn Poindexter, president in the Plains". 3:30 p. m. evening worship, 11:00 p. m. Evelyn Poindexter, president in the Plains". 3:30 p. m. Evelyn Poindexter, president in the Plai David Woods is the president ing": 7:45, Rev. Michel of Massa-Prayer and teachers meeting chusetts. Echoes of the District Conference by delegates. BETHLEHEM-Rev. J. C. Knox, TRINITY-Rev. L. L. Ellison,

Memphis, Tennessee, in charge. pastor. Regular services.

Regular services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL BEULAH-Rev. R. F. Gregory. BARNES-Robert Skelton, pas- Day.

Lord's supper is observed and a NEW LIBERTY-Rev. G. An. trict superintendent, will preach at tist Day; Holy Communion, 7:00 and Walter Prentice, husband. Mrs. the church in the morning and eve | a. m. ning. Young People will meet with 26th 2nd Sunday after Trinity MONARCH - Regular services. MT. PLEASANT - Rev. Coy place at 4:45 p. m.

SECOND CHRISTIAS SECOND CHRISTIAN - Rev. J. M. Cowan, pastor. Sunday, Men's Union Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a, m., morning worship; eve

SPIRITUALIST HAGAR'S TEMPLE - Rev. Prince Thomas E. McCray, pastor. The temple is growing. Anyone wishing a visit from the message circle notify the reporter, 2418 Rural street.

HOLINESS CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST -Elder John H. Boone, pastor. HOLY TRINITY—Elder W. W.

tice, pastor.
HOLY PILGRIM HOME MIS SION CHURCH OF GOD, 750 Center street. -- Order of service; Sunday, 3:30 p. m., prayer; 3:00 p. m. Bible reading and preaching by the 8:00 p. m., song service. Public 13 Bible reading and preaching invited to attend. Mrs. Warfield. Rev. N. G. Hale. pastor.

HOLY TRINITY-Elder W. W. Rice, pastor. Regular services.
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST -Elder Bennett, pastor. Services will be held as usual. CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

-Bishop O. V. Hall, pastor. T. Pope, chairman. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning services, 11:12 western Ave. Wednesday and Fri Connersville, Dayton, Ohio, and a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. CHRIST TEMPLE- Elder Rob ert F. Tobin, pastor. Sunday S Reed, pastor. Sunday school, school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11:30 skip, 11 o'clock; evening worship skip, 11 o'clock; Monday evening. Young People's meeting: Tuesday and Friday, 2 p. m., Bible class, Wed nesday, 8 p. m., Bible. class; Thurday, 8 p. m., preaching and prayer

> CHURCH OF GOD - Mary F. Thompson, pastor. Services every night at 7:45; Sunday morning. CHURCH OF GOD-Elder Cleveand Brown, pastor. Prayer meeting, 8-7 a. m.; Sunday school. 9:30; 11 a. m.; morning service. 11:30; Young People's meeting, 5:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30:

> Friday, services, 7:30 THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. G. W. Hemphill, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a. m., devotional service; 6 p. m., H. Y. P. U.: 8 p. m., general church

CHURCH OF GOD-Elder A. L. there. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.: morning worship. 11:30 a. m.; H.Y.P.U., 6:00 p. m.; evening worship, 8:00 p. m.. Tuesday evening, prayer and Bible study, 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening.

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EPISCOPAL St. Philip's Order of Services-JUNE: 11th (Saturday) S. Barnabas

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: tor. Regular services.

BECLAIL Rev. R. F. Gregory.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: tor. Regular services.

11:00 a. m.: morning worship:

c. m.; morning service, 11:00, 6:30 b. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:45 everying worship.

BARNES—Robert Skelton, passion. Regular services.

12th Trinity Sunday; High Cele bration and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

SCOTT—Rev. Martin E. Bel. bration and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

19th 1st Sunday after Trinity:

SIMPSON—Rev. Regular services. SIMPSON - Rev. Robert S. Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. Mosby, pastor. Dr. B. F. Smith, dis- 24th (Friday) S. John the Bap- Miss Bettie Prentice. Tom Prentice

Anna Lee Charles, 2623 Highland Matins, Litany and Sermon, 11:00 29th (Wednesday) S. Peter's Day, Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

Early Celebration each Sunday at 7:30 a. m. Church School each Sunday at

12:30 p. m. Confirmation Instructions each Thursday at 8:00 p. m PRESBYTERIAN

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4:00-8:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 8:00 A. M. Sundays: 9:30-10:00 A. M. Sundays.

S.V.D., a Colored Priest who is ow laboring in Louisiana, where Catholics among Colored people are far more numerous than in any other part of the United States. Father Smith drew hundreds of all faiths, both Colored and White, to the Mission which he conducted here last year. A.W.M.E. NEW OVELTON-Rev.

E W. Barker, pastor and president. Greenville lately. Wednesday afternoon, Bible class. 10:00 a. m. church school: 11:00 a m. sermon by pastor. 3:30 p. m. sermon by Rev. Halliwell and Floyd, two young ministers of the city. 8:00 p. m. evening worship. 7:45 p. m. Thursday, business meeting. All members please be

> Wilmore, Ky. H. B. Dawson

Cedar Top Baptist church, Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Lula given by both and the meeting was Knox. The Perkins A.M.E. chapel highly appreciated by all. had their annual basket meeting



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George Dinks Dawson died Friday night with a hemorrhage. With Morton M. Smith funeral services were conducted from Perkins A. M. E. chapel, Tuesday at two o'clock. 5th Whitsunday; High Celebra- The Sunlight our quartette sang tion with special music, 11:00 a. m. the Cedar Top Baptist church to a capacity audience. Miss Sarah Clay of Lexington, Ky., spent two 12th Trinity Sunday; High Cele Weeks with Miss Anna May Moore. SCOTT—Rev. Martin E. Bel bration and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. with a birthday supper Tuesday night in honor of her husband and brother-in-law and sister-in-law Lucille Cunningham and children spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Lula Knox. Mrs. Engram and Mrs. Sagro of Muncie spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Craig of Wilmore, Kentucky. Mrs. Geraldine Taylor and George

Crutcher spent Sunday at Bergin to attend the annual basket meet-

Rushville, Ind.

Margaret Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller were called to Connersville several times last week on account of the sickness and death of their friend, Mrs. Carolyn Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cruse, Beatrice Cruse, Mrs. Lizzie venue, Rev. Father Bernard L. Barber and Mrs. Rusia Ramsey at-Strange, Rev. Father Herman C. tended Mrs. Floyd's funeral Mon-

Newcastle, Knightstown, Seymour. Indianapolis. Jeffersonville, and Connersville attended the Fellowship meeting in this city Sunday. Miss Emogene Lacy was the guest at 813 N. West St. Tuesdays and of honor at a birthday party giv-Thursdays 7:00 and 8:30 P. M.; at |en by Mrs. Ida Lacy Friday eve-Holy Angels School, 28 and North ning. Guests were present from this city. Lovely refreshments were served, and Miss Lacy was the recipient of many gifts.

T. Adams and Bill Cruse were visitors in Shelbyville Saturday A Revival will be conducted July evening. The Richmond Ragged 10th to 17th, 19th and Arsenal by Ramblers defeated the Wesley M. Reverend Father Vincent A. Smith. E. church team 7-3 Thursday evening. The team brought a crowd from Richmond and some from Shelbyville, Indiana. Miss Verdeli Walker and Miss Laura Batts of Dayton, Ohio, visited friends in Rushville for a few days. Miss Walker remained for a visit with relatives. Roy Hines has attended races in Columbus, Winchester and

Bloomington. Ind. Masonic Gathering

The Stone City Lodge No. 54 was the host to a meeting of the Bloomington Masons held at the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon. The meeting was honored with the presence of the Grand Master of Indiana, C. R. Richardson and The Pocket quartette sang at the Atty. Bailey Sec. of Foreign Cor-

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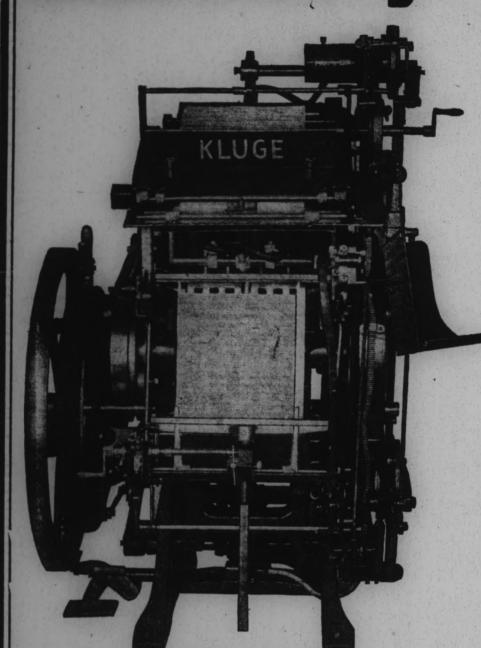
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Miss Mabel McDonald, Louise Pace of son, born last Sunday morning.

and Edward Bates of Chicago were Rev. D. E. Skelton of Indianapolis,

in town last Sunday. Miss McDon- district superintendent of the Lou-

iress the official Board of Sec- Mother Easton and Mrs. Lucinda

ond Baptist church Thursday night. Ford is reported as improving. Th

The pulpit theme of the church Social sponsored by the Steward

next Sunday will be: What is Re-ligion?, in the morning, and in the attended Saturday night. The La-

evening: Will My Mother Know Me dies Aid will meet with Mr. and

The pastor of Second Baptist tained by W. L. Lyle. William

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ond church. Public is invited.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5. - A Several fair students from the mob of Negroes with rope and guns Oakwood Junior college of Huntsattempted to lynch a colored wom- ville, Ala., were in Philly recent an in Milford, Delaware, recently, ly soliciting funds and selling "The according to our informant. The Acorn," a school publication woman, whose crime was "living DAR has not learned of the sucwith a white man," dispersed the cess of this drive, but wishes to crowd by shooting the leader in make a bit of comment. the thigh. She was arrested, tried Those sepia strollers, and acquitted the same night.

FAMOUS NAMES.

During the registration and findinance, Negro domestics includ- need. ed such famous names as Benjamin Franklin, Christopher Columbus, Jesse James, General Washington, Queen Ane, King Solomon, Mary Magdalene, and Stonewall Jack-- What! no Haile Selassie? geles Negroes how to speak with

VIGNETTE FROM LIFE.

ald and Miss Pace will be at home isville District, of the M. E. church with parents for several days. Mrs. handle the second quarterly confer-A drunk wandered into the lob-Letha Hubbard entertained at din- ence at Second church Sunday by of a mid-city office building ner last Sunday afternoon, Miss night. Robert Bolden has purand stretched out on the floor for Millie Hoffman, and Mrs. F. D. chased a new car. Rev. H. B. Mays Richards and family of Sadlia Mis- is attending district conference souri. The Lilliard family has gone this week at Jeffersontown, Ky. employes saw him and gave him a quick frisking. All they found to Kentucky for a two weeks' va- Mrs. Carrie Colbert is attending the was a bottle partly filled with gin. district conference this week and Mrs. Lena Calicutt will sponsor visited with her relatives in and a social at the church Saturday near Jeftersontown, Ky. evening. The Rev. J. M. Fields will Gloss Taylor is slowly improving. with water and then called an officer to "throw that drunk out."

ng the boxing boss of two divisions, a musician, and a poet, has first and only time a European to report last Tuesday morning at in avocation for bowling. He av. country has been ruled by an 7:30 at the guild rate of wages erages around 200 with the maples. American one.

church will be away after next Johnson was in Louisville Satur-The associate minister Rev. Rufus dinner will be held, August 28 at

ed young girls who frequent the his license plate. apartments of the opposite sex to ee etchings. Another member of POET'S NOOK. a girl so modern she woudln't go And I'm not one to doubt it, up to see any etchings unless they But should it ever pass away, were surrealist. What finally broke I'll do as well without it. it up was the ne'er-do-well who said he was waiting for the damsel modern enough to rent the BACK FENCE PHILOSOPHY. apartment, supply the etchings, and then come up and see them. housekeeping.

(By Harry Levette for ANP)

Gossip of the Movie

SEVENTY-FIVE SCREEN PLAYERS STRIKE

the fact that the Screen Actor's fused the personality plus coed as Guild, fair, square, and discrimithey entered a well known South nating union for motion picture street bright spot, spent several players of all classes, came near times the amount, for liquid regetting a black eye from the colfreshment, asked to aid a worthy ored group, one that it has beneed by a Miami Beach, Florida, orwe want and beg for what we players having been members only we want and beg for what we players having been members only a year, after being forced to join as a body where only a few belonged before, it would have been a very bad reflection on the race That one of Hollywood's most if his black eye had landed.

It happened this way. Director That Ethiopians are usually Conway, now in the midst of shootclassed as Caucasian, since the ing "Too Hot to Handle," at MGM made a call to Central Casting bu-That Africa had culture and was reau for 100 men for natives. They working with copper and iron when all had to be of athletic build and a quiet snooze. Three-night shift the ancestors of the present self- be willing to dance war dances, styled Nordics were running up and shoot bows and arrows if neand dowr on the banks of the cessary. Charles Butler, veteran Rhine, in a breech clout of skins, colored casting director, could They drank the gin, replaced it armed with a club, trying to catch only find 88 of the required description, because from 2,000 for-That John VI, of Portugal, a dark merly on his books there are only mulatto, was the maker of mod- a few over 400 now since joining ern Brazil. Transferring his throne fees and quarterly dues are re-Henry Armstrong, aside from be- to Rio de Janerio in 1808 he ruled quired by the union. Of these 75 Portugal from Brazil. This is the passed the tests and fully agreed for extras of atmosphere players That the State of Connecticut of \$8.25 per day, with overtime, permits every person who drives transportation, waiting time, refor a period of ten or more years hearsal periods, etc., fully covered They were talking about "the without a traffic violation to use in the guild's specifications. All modern youth." Someone mention- his initials instead of numerals on had a thorough understanding and all seemingly were well satisfied, as the former non-union wages for extras averaged \$5.00 per day, with the group one better by telling of Swing, they say, is here to stay, no protection from discrimination, overwork or other irregularities.

> But seemingly overnight, considerable agitation had been going on within the ranks and although they all reported on time, they all A baby is no excuse for bad struck and refused to start to work. Their demands were for \$11 each, except for a few who were to receive \$15. While the production staff was at its wits' end, Clark Cable, Myrna Loy, the high salaried stars, marked time and with the cameramen, electricians, grip men, prop men and others of the technical staff all waiting, every tick of the clock was adding thousands to the production costs. Finally after much arguing, the studio acquiesced to the new demands and all worked.

> > But the studio was very wroth with the Screen Actor's guild, as 1 body, feeling that it had betrayed heir trust by allowing the memers to break their agreements so ruthlessly. With the guild in a constant defensive fight to pre- stars, have created a special arserve its very existence against de- rangement of 'Home, Sweet Home,' structive non-union elements, it including their impressions of the might have been a death blow if manner in which Duke Ellington, church and to Maplewood cemetery. Johnny Jackson and Ralph Jack-

any longer, and had led the other major and minors in declaring an "open shop." Non-union colored HOLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 4. (A evtras would have been drafted, NP)—Just about the most impor- or Hawaiins, Mexicans, Hindus, or tant happening of the week was other swarthy races be put into

Muncie, Ind. Charles H. Parker, Reporter

Among those who attended the District Grand Lodge at Gary, Ind. st week are, Mr. and Mrs. Ralpa Pettiford, Mrs. Nannie Finley, Mrs. Ida Campbell, Mrs. Ruth Taylor Mrs. Essie More Boswell, and Mrs Willa Massey, and Mr. Alfred Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton

Powell and Mrs. Eldo Stafford are

spending their vacation at Idlewild

The Sunday school of Bethel A M. E. church gave a lovely pro-

gram Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Le

ona Caldwell and Mrs. Ella Wold-

ridge left Wednesday for Terre

Haute to be the guest of Rev. and

Mrs. A. E. Taylor and Mrs. D. M

Russell who is conducting evan

State officers elected in hte Dis-

trict Grand Household No. 9 are

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sie Pettiford, of Muncie; D.G.W.R.

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ta of Anderson; D.G.D. Mrs. Anna Clark of Rockport: Burial Fund F.

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Jeffersonville, Ind.

The Sons of Allen will meet at

the home of brother Frank Walls

Monday evening, Aug. 8. The

Stewardess Board No 1 will meet

at the home of Mrs. Clara Bullock Wednesday afternoon, August 10

The Stewardess Board No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernetta Mooreman Thursday evening, August 11. There will be a progres-

sive supper, auspices of Stewardess

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton of Shelbyville, Ky., was the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Board No. 2, August 12.

s follows: D.G.M.N.G. Mrs. Lena

gelistic services there.

play under make-up. But that afternoon Jesse Graves. one of the two colored members on the Junior Screen Actor's Guild Advisory Board, and Charles Butler hurried to guild headquarters at its request. The matter was discussed, with the guild deciding in all fairness with the studio, since the men had broken their agreement. With all quietly settled they politan School of Music of Indian gro Welfare Association, here, is started in on the second day's apolis, The Negro Welfare Associa- seriously ill and has been moved work at the price originally agreed tion, others came from Kokomo. to a Cleveland hospital for medical

Marie Dickerson, Thelma Porter, churches and their auxiliares. for some time is a member of the Duke Upshaw, all well known In the audience one could see Second Baptist church of this city movie players and entertainers, high city officials seated beside the fet some time is a member of the are doing just too fine in the Ha- humblest. All prejudices and bar Second Baptist church of this city walian Islands where they recently riers were dropped and all joined and a well loved mother to the In all their letters they praise the climate, the people, and working conditions highly. Lucille Hall, now tor of this church and friend of er, accompanied by Mrs. Willa Walin her fourth year at the Bal Ta- long standing, delivered the eulogy. lace another daughter, motored to borian in Hollywood, is expecting To him was accorded the honor of Cleveland this week-end to visit to accept a very flattering offer and leave soon also.

will long be remembered by movie Run All, But Receiveth a Prize. So height of popularity. Former members of the floor show at Curtis Mosby's old Apex, now the Club Alabam, also kindly remember when she worked with them until the Duke discovered her and took her back East with the bnad. A little quieter perhaps than in the old days but still the same her friends and numbers them by his death he was serving as a and Indianapolis District, of which

Pictures in Production At Paramount.

St. Louis Blues (ready to start). mous little brown song-bird, Maxine Sullivan, is featured in this. She was hurried back from New

with Gail Patrick, J. Carrol Naish, many fine tributes. This lover of Lloyd Nolan, and Robert Preston. flowers lived surrounded by them

Imitate Duke Ellington.

this studio refused to recognize it Raymond Scott, and John Philip where amid the beauties of Moth- son spent the week in Kokomo. "Rhumba," "Cuevas Gitanas," and treatment is called "Sweet Tur- leader, seriously ill.

Chio, and mother of Mrs. Lealure Geater, wife of Mr. James W. Geater. Executive Secretary of the Ne-

Anderson Church Gets New Pastor

(Continued from Page Nine)

ORIGINAL

in paying honor to their friend. vounger set who frequent the

preaching the last sermon to the Mrs. Settle. deceased the Sunday before. Hav-Ivy Anderson, well loved native ing served the local congregation ANDERSON CHURCHES daughter, who is here taking a va- on the past Sunday, while their cation with Duke Ellington's band, own pastor was on vacation, he HOLD UNION SERVICES regrets that she must leave soon used for his text, "Know Ye Not her old friends and relatives. Ivy That They Which Run in a Race, on someone with the courage and vision to carry it on".

years as head chef with the Ring. the music. Rev. B. F. Smith, Dismember of the Board of Director: Second M. E. is a member. He de-Keystone Lodge of Masons, No., 40 Mr. William Montgomery, of the and K. of P. Lodge, both of Koko- Second M. E. church, were respon-The well loved, nationally fa- mo. and the local order of the Odd sible for the existence of these

York to fill her contract with Para- the close of the sermon, Carrie Jac and Christiandom at large would obs Bond's, beautiful and appropri- unite in a like effort to promote Silver Trail Patrol (started July ate, "I've Done My Work". And better relations between people of with the closing strains "And so all churches. Rev. J.P.Q. Wallace, King of Alcatraz (started July Goodnight, I'll take my rest, where presiding Elder of the A.M.E. 14) to be produced by G. M. O. Sweet Wild Roses Grow", placed Church was also present at this To be directed by Robert Florey the last finishing touch on the meeting. as they grew in his much envised flower gardens of his beautiful Fray and Braggiotti, two-piano home. Now slept among them.

More than one hundred cars followed the funeral coach to the

Peru, Spiceland, Lafayette, Ken treatment, Mrs. Settle who has retucky and Chicago, the local sided with the Geater's in this city Rev. B. F. Adams, a former pas Geater's home. Mr. and Mrs. Geat-

rain fall Sunday morning to at fans for her interpretation of Run That Ye May Attain". He cli-"Stormy Weather" in a musical maxed, imploring God, "That the ence for the Allen Chapel A.M.E. short when that song was at its mantle of this great man might fall and the Second M. E. Churches. More interest was manifested in this meeting than usual bringing to life the real significance of such The activities of the deceased a service. The old time handshakwere many and far flung prior to ing and greetings lifted the spirit coming to Anderson twenty-five to a high mark. The Senior Choirs years ago. He spent seventeen of both churches united to furnish ling Bros. Circus. At the time of trict Supt. of the Chicago, Detroit, of the Negro Welfare Association, livered an inspiring and eloquent The National Negro Musicians As- message, paying his tributes to the sociation, was a member of the late T. Gurney Lawrence, who with services, and also expressing the wish that a greater number of the Raymond Mitchem sang just at churches throughout his district

Peru, Ind.

By Stanley Wilson

Sousa would perform the famous er Earth, he was laid to rest. Miss Belle Hamilton has been ballad. Their impression of Scott's Mother of "Wines Over Jordan" moved from the hospital to her home and is recovering rapidly. White and interpreted by Mrs. Or ton and Mrs. Kennedy. At the close of the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments. The constant of the continuous continuous and the continuous

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next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Julia Foust on North Lafontaine street, Aug. 11. Two girls from the Mary E. Lee department and a group of little ones from

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(ANP)— With a select group of Chicagoans predominantely white, present Miss Katherine Dunham, Rosenwald Fellowship student in classiand folk dancing, appeared in re Mrs. Mable Newsom. The meeting cital here last Wednesday night at

Assisting Miss Dunham were Viola Dodson, scripture was read Dancers Carmella and Woody Wilfrom 23rd Psalm in unison. Biblical son, Talley Beatty and Lili Rometopics were read by Mrs. Anna House official and his wife, Mrs.